

JOHN DREW CALLED BY DEATH

THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Lincoln: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927.

TEN PAGES

TWO CENTS

HOME EDITION

A NAVAL FARLEY SHOWDOWN MONDAY

VETERAN ACTOR SUCCEUMBS AFTER ALONG ILLNESS

Noted American Stage Figure Passes Away at a San Francisco Hospital Early Saturday Following Losing Fight Against Arthritis—Final Curtain Drops at Age of 73.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—John Drew, veteran American actor, died this morning at 6 o'clock after a five weeks' illness of arthritis and septic poisoning. Drew was 73 years old.

At the actor's bedside when the end came were his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devereaux, and Drew's famous nephew, John Barrymore, stage and screen star.

Several times Drew has come dangerously near death in his long and gallant fight against arthritis, but each time he surprised everyone by making a surprising rally.

"He refused to yield an inch," Dr. Hoffman said, commenting upon Drew's brave fight, "and he smiled and refused to see when death took that inch away."

Drew was stricken on May 31 in Portland, Ore., while on a western tour with a revival of one of his early successes, "Trelawney of the Wells." He was hurried by train to San Francisco. Since then his condition has been extremely critical, fluctuating between life-sapping sinking spells and courageous rallies.

Drew was conscious during the entire period of his illness. His courtesy and kindness endeared him to the nurses and doctors who watched him play his last great part as these same qualities had made him beloved at the peak of his stage career.

Fifty Years On Stage. For more than fifty years John Drew was identified with the American stage. During this half century he became more than an actor; he became an institution. He was a member of a noted stage family which had been prominently identified with the theater for generations.

John Drew was born in Philadelphia on Nov. 13, 1853, the son of John and Louisa Drew. He was well known to American audiences in those early days of the American stage.

Being so born, Drew could not very well escape his subsequent career, and he never voiced a regret that he had chosen the actor's profession.

At the age of 20, Drew began his illustrious stage career at the Arch Street theater, Philadelphia.

In his own book, "Many Years on the Stage," Drew recounted, in his always genial manner, his experience when he first "trod the boards."

"I guess I was pretty cocky in those days," he said. "He played the role of Mr. Plummer in 'Cool As a Cucumber' and, according to critics, displayed a tendency to laugh at his own lines."

Before he was launched on his stage career, Drew attended the Village Green Military academy.

While a member of the Augustin Daly company, Drew met his future wife, Josephine Baker. They were married in New York in 1880. At that time he was appearing in a melodrama called "Under the Gaslight."

Many full years followed for Drew. He visited every state. His "barnstorming" tours took him to every state in the country where he encountered all sorts of experiences and met all kinds of people.

Drew appeared with many famous actors during his career. A year after he went to New York found him playing the role of "Rosenkrantz" in a company headed by Edwin Booth.

Later he appeared with Panny Dawson, Maude Adams, Mrs. Leslie Carter and many others.

"Rosemary" produced in 1894, was always considered by Drew as being his most successful play. Other plays in which he took the lead were "The Masked Ball," "The Battle Ship," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Marriage of Convenience" and many more.

Two years ago he appeared on (Continued on Page Eight.)

Zehring Recalls John Drew's Stage Appearance in Lincoln

The death of John Drew recalls to Lincoln people the many times the noted actor appeared here in the old Oliver theater—now known as the Liberty.

Frank C. Zehring, former manager of the Oliver, remembers that Drew first played here more than twenty years ago and that he came here every year or two after that until the Oliver discontinued presenting plays about eight years ago.

Mr. Zehring was well acquainted with the man who was a leading actor on the American stage for half a century and especially remembers Drew for his pleasing personality.

"I can recall no professional who was as considerate of the audience and of other people as was John Drew," Zehring said. "He never found fault, never complained and was not temperamental. Because of his dignity and charm he was one of the few professional actors who was ever received in New York society."

"It is needless to say that he was well received when he played in Lincoln. He was a favorite wherever and in whatever role he played."

MAY HALT TWO LIBEL ACTIONS AGAINST FORD

Discontinuance of Attack on Jews Offers Such Possibilities.

WANT TO STOP SAPIRO'S CASE

Auto King's Representatives Also Approach Another Plaintiff.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Settlement of two libel suits for damages aggregating \$1,200,000 against Henry Ford was seen as a possibility today following the motor manufacturer's promise to discontinue attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Independent.

Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney and plaintiff in a million dollar suit against Ford, said negotiations for settlement of the suit were under way, while Louis Marshall, counsel for Herman Bernstein, New York author and editor and plaintiff in another suit, said representatives of Ford had asked him "what could be done to put an end to these conditions."

The New York Herald-Tribune, however, said it had learned on good authority that neither Mr. Bernstein nor Samuel Untermyer, associated with Mr. Marshall as counsel in the suit, was ready to withdraw the action.

And the general acclaim by prominent Jews and others that greeted Ford's retraction there was some dissent, centering mainly on speculation by newspapers as to the motives that prompted the statement. Some New York newspapers connected the statement with possible presidential aspirations for Ford or business considerations.

Davis Seeks Advice. The Herald-Tribune says Earl J. Davis of Detroit, secretary of an assistant United States attorney general, was in Washington several weeks ago seeking the advice of politicians, including a New York Jew, who is a representative in congress, as to means of saving Mr. Ford from going on the witness stand in the Sapiro case.

The case had been declared a mistrial, and Mr. Davis is said to have told the New York representative that Ford was perturbed over the prospect of the retrial next September, and that the manufacturer was anxious to end the controversy which the articles had engendered.

The Herald-Tribune says Mr. Davis was advised to consult some prominent member of New York's Jewish community.

An account of the negotiations that preceded the issuance of the Ford statement was given in a (Continued on Page Eight.)

HAVELOCK BOY TAKES OWN LIFE

Ralph Wageman Kills Self at Chicago Over Love Affair.

CHICAGO, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Unreciprocated love of Ralph Wageman, 20, for 17-year-old Lucille O'Connor, daughter of his landlady, was the reason for the suicide today of the youth. He shot himself after leaving a note requesting the girl to keep news of his death from his father in Havelock, Neb.

Young Wageman came to Chicago from Havelock.

Mrs. O'Connor, awakened by the shot investigated and found his body lying on the floor, the revolver hanging from the "trigger finger" of his right hand.

The girl, Lucille O'Connor, also was awakened. She found young Wageman's letter lying under the door of her room. It read:

"Dear Lucille: Will you do me a last favor? Do not let them notify my father of this if you want to save another life. It sure will be that of my father."

He signed it "Thanks, Ralph." His father lives at Havelock, Neb. The police wired his father however.

When Wageman started to live at the O'Connor home, he was attracted by the pretty young girl, but the feeling was not entirely mutual.

"I liked him a lot, but I didn't love him," she said.

She knew of no other reason that might have caused him to kill himself.

Parents Notified. Ralph Wageman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wageman, 1341 L street, Havelock, took his own life at his residence in Chicago early Friday morning, according to word received by his parents. Young Wageman had been employed as a locomotive fireman in Chicago for the past four years.

The youth's family reports that he had been "going with" Miss O'Connor but no further particulars are known.

Besides his parents, Wageman is survived by a sister, Viola, and three brothers, Raymond, Roy and Arthur.

The body will arrive in Havelock Sunday morning.

JOHN DREW PASSES AWAY



JOHN DREW. Veteran American actor who died early Saturday at a San Francisco hospital following a long illness.

WHEAT HURT BY EARLY RIPENING

Damaged From 4 to 5 Percent, Says Agricultural Statistician.

Great Bulk Escaped Injury and Bumper Crop Still Assured.

Although Nebraska will harvest a bumper wheat crop the yield has been damaged from 4 to 5 per cent because of premature ripening, according to reports made today.

These facts were reported by F. K. Reed, assistant statistician for the division of agricultural statistics, after a 250 mile inspection trip, and by A. E. Anderson, federal statistician, based on statements from mill and elevator operators.

Mr. Reed traveled through Seward, York, Hamilton, Hall, Adams, Clay, Fillmore and Saline counties which have a total of 710,000 acres in wheat, more than one-fifth of the wheat acreage in the state.

Damage from too rapid ripening has been considerable, particularly in the first five named counties, he reports. The average yield will fall from three to five bushels below what had been expected, he found.

Report by Anderson. Mr. Anderson's report follows: "From mill and elevator operators made June 30, and compared with reports made July 6 indicate a loss of nearly 5 per cent in production. They indicate that 21 per cent of the fields in the central, east central, southwest, south central and southeast districts, comprising 94 per cent of the total winter wheat acreage in the state, was injured 14 per cent from premature ripening."

The earliest wheat seemed to escape injury and it is believed that the late wheat will also escape injury. The damage seems to be confined largely to the wheat that was not quite ready to mature when the high dry winds came. The stalks dried out too rapidly and consequently the berries did not fill properly, resulting in more or less shrunk wheat.

It is a little early to determine the injury definitely. The damage may be greater than the present information indicates. However, the great bulk of the crop escaped injury and the state will still harvest a bumper crop. Early information indicates a protein content below the average."

15 Members of Mob Held

EL DORADO, Ark., July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fifteen men, alleged members of a mob searching for a negro accused of attempting to assault a white girl, were arrested at Camden late last night following the shooting of Thad Stevens, 41, negro by members of the mob.

The negro was not seriously wounded and he was released by his captors when the girl said he was not her assailant.

Liberal Party Gets Control of Rumania

SUCHEST, Rumania, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government-liberal party won an overwhelming victory in Tuesday's preliminary election for Tuesday about 295 seats while the national peasants' party returned seventy candidates and the other parties an aggregate of thirteen. A few returns were still outstanding today, but they cannot change the results.

GAS STRIKE AT CHICAGO ENDED BY COMPROMISE

Filling Stations Are Reopened When Workers Get Increase.

TRANSPORTATION CRISIS AVERTED

Streets Presented Appearance Like Those During Horse Era.

CHICAGO, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago's gas strike and walkout is ended.

At a meeting this afternoon gasoline companies effected a compromise agreement with representatives of the union.

Filling stations are to be reopened at once.

The strike ended with the signing of a two-year agreement. The gasoline truck drivers are to receive a \$7.50 monthly increase and filling station employees a \$5 monthly increase over the present maximum of \$140.

The oil company officials refused to grant a week's vacation with pay and the union, after a stubborn resistance, finally gave in.

The settlement came in the wake of a predicted gas famine for 550,000 Chicago and suburban motorists over the weekend.

Only Two Days. The strike and lockout lasted for only two days. Eight hundred employees of the Sinclair Refining Co. voted to walk out yesterday morning. Five of the major oil companies then closed the padlocks on their service station pumps, throwing 3,000 men out of work, including 800 tank wagon drivers.

A series of conferences was commenced at a downtown hotel, lasting long into the night. No agreement was reached until early today bitterness was expressed on both sides. A noon-day conference of oil officials and a separate conference of union men, neither group of which invited the other, ended in a deadlock.

Then, when it was believed the Federal court would step in next Monday and settle the strike on the grounds that mail trucks and interstate transportation were imperiled, both sides met for a short session, resulting in the compromise agreement.

1,800 Stations Closed. CHICAGO, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—America's first major city gasoline (Continued on Page Eight.)

SEVEN KILLED IN VANCOUVER FIRE

Hotel Guttled by Flames; Painter Held on Manslaughter Charge.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Seven persons, three of them children, are dead as the result of a fire which gutted the upper stories of the large Royal Alexandra apartment hotel here yesterday. A dozen were injured.

David Henderson, a painter, who was declared by police to have started the fire when he dropped a lighted cigarette into a can of highly inflammable paint remover in one of the apartments, is in jail on a charge of manslaughter.

Henry Griffen, 40, of Winnipeg, Man. An unidentified woman believed to be Griffen's wife.

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PIERCE LEFT NO WILL FOR ESTATE OF OVER \$900,000

NEW YORK, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henry Clay Pierce, financier, oil man, and railroad executive, of New York and St. Louis, who died June 27, last, left an estate of more than \$900,000, but no will, it became known today when Surrogate O'Brien issued letters of administration on the estate to the decedent's son, Clay Arthur Pierce, New York, and fixed his bond at \$900,000.

LINCOLN TO BE AIR LINE CENTER

St. Paul to Galveston Passenger Service Planned by Ray Page.

Purchases Wichita Factory and to Make 100 Planes Month.

Daily airplane service between St. Paul, Minn., and Galveston, Tex., with Lincoln as headquarters is to be a reality within the next six or eight months according to Ray Page, president of the Lincoln Aircraft corporation who will operate the airline.

The announcement made by Mr. Page today follows his purchase of the Swallow Airplane company of Wichita, Kas.

Six Wright whirlwind motor monoplanes with a capacity of 3,000 pounds and with accommodations for eight passengers will start the flight to Gulf air service. They will be known as "Swallow" monoplanes.

Captain Irwin of Dallas, Tex., who plans to fly from San Francisco to the Hawaiian islands with a fleet of planes August 12 will use the first of these planes which is under construction at the present time at the Wichita factory.

The southern route for the airline has been definitely decided upon but from Lincoln north, little has been settled. Starting at Galveston as the southern terminus the line will make stops at Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Emporia, Salina, Lincoln, Omaha, and probably two or three stops between Omaha and St. Paul, the northern end of the route.

Substitute planes will be kept at three places along the line: Dallas, Wichita and Lincoln.

The places will make the trip from St. Paul to Galveston in 15 hours. A plane will start at each end of the route every morning to begin with, according to Page's plan.

Service from Lincoln to Wichita will be improved three hours by airplane. It will take three hours and a half to go to Tulsa and four hours to Oklahoma City.

Page sent three planes on booster trips through the southern states in the fall of 1925 and two last fall. He has been working and planning on (Continued on Page Eight.)

Mother And Six Children Die In Blaze

READING, Pa., July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Catherine M. Fair, 35, and her six small children perished today when an explosion in the second floor when suddenly a terrific blast shook the neighborhood.

Mrs. Fair's husband, Mark, who is in a critical condition in Homeopathic hospital, and his friends, Angelo Consoli, were burned seriously also. The men escaped by leaping from a second story window after vainly trying to rescue the trapped family.

Mrs. Fair, who expected a visit from the storm soon, and the children, Florence, 15, Catherine, 14, Virginia, 10, Buddy, 5, Fern, 3 and Miriam, 1, were asleep on the second floor when suddenly a terrific blast shook the neighborhood.

Fair told police the explosion was caused by an oil stove. Harry Hillinger, chief of Berks county detectives, saw however that the tragedy was due to a still operated in the cellar. Hillinger claims he found several articles used in the manufacture of liquor in the wreckage.

WARD M. BURGESS TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Former Omaha Business Man Is Charged With Misuse of Mails.

OMAHA, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ward M. Burgess, whose spectacular career in Omaha business and social circles ended in 1924 with the collapse of the Burgess-Whitney department store, one of the biggest in this section, and the M. E. Smith wholesale company, will go on trial in Federal court here, Tuesday, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Burgess, now a New York manager for Hamilton and company of Baltimore, investment broker, has spent the last few weeks here in consultation with his attorneys.

CONFEREES FAIL MAKE PROGRESS TOWARD SOLUTION

Plenary Session of Limitation Conference Scheduled for First of Next Week at Which Each Delegation Will Explain Position in Regard to Cruiser Tonnage—British Standing Alone.

GENEVA, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—"No progress has been made," Admiral Viscount Saito of Japan told the Associated Press as he emerged at noon today from a meeting of the tripartite naval conference. The Japanese delegate appeared extremely downcast.

GENEVA, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—A showdown in the three-power naval armaments limitation conference is expected Monday. A plenary session was today convened for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hotel Des Bergues, instead of the League of Nations building, and the British, American and Japanese delegations are planning to explain their position in regard to cruiser tonnage, which threatens a breakdown of the conference, and other questions in dispute.

Each delegation will explain their conflicting thesis fully and publicly at this meeting, according to the present plan.

Japanese and American experts maintained today that if a total tonnage for cruisers is agreed upon for each power, Great Britain could build a large number of small cruisers within the tonnage limit.

Great Britain has demanded a maximum cruiser tonnage of 900,000. Japan has favored a maximum of 250,000 and the United States, while willing to sanction 300,000, was unwilling to go as high as 400,000.

An increase in the cruiser tonnage, it was reiterated, would result in the building of more ships and an increase, rather than a decrease, in armament of the power.

It was admitted that the executive committee had made no progress today in solving the difficulty. This committee met yesterday in the hope of adjusting differences that had developed in days of discussion on the part of experts of the countries involved.

The executive committee issued a communique in which the views of the heads of the United States, Great Britain and Japanese delegations were announced—Hugh S. Gibson (Continued on Page Eight.)

LEGION TO HEAR COL. ROOSEVELT

Department Commander Announces Speakers For State Meet.

AURORA, Neb., July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The list of speakers for the state convention of the American legion to be held at Lincoln, Neb., August 1, 2 and 3, is practically complete, according to announcement of C. C. Fraizer, of Aurora, department commander.

Harry P. Atwood, Chicago lawyer, authority on the constitution of the United States, will address the convention on Wednesday morning, August 3. Governor Adam McMullen will give an address either August 1 or 2. Attorney O. S. Spillman will talk the morning of August 2, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will address the convention on the afternoon of the 2nd. John E. Curtis, national vice commander of the legion, will also address the convention.

County authorities participated in the clean-up, with extra deputies assigned to visit road houses, chicken shacks and outlying drink parlors outside the city limits.

M'MILLAN SAILS ON POLAR TRIP

Sub-Arctic Expedition Leaves Nova Scotia for Labrador.

SIDNEY, N. S., July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Commander Donald B. McMillan's sub-arctic expedition sailed for Battle Harbor, Labrador, this morning.

Have You Phoned Your Sunday Star Want Ads YET??

Remember---The Direct Connection

between buyer and seller, employer and employee, landlord and tenant, mistress and maid is through the Want Ad Columns of The Star.

B1234 FOR RESULTS

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking—Adv.
New Chrysler, Ford for rent.
Special rates long trips. Drive them
yourself. Arcade 10th and N Sts.—
Adv.

Use Our Gas tar product. Petro-
sote to destroy chinch bugs. Call us
for prices and information. Lincoln
Public Service Co.—Adv.

Auction.—Bankrupt stock dia-
mond rings, wrist watches, silver-
ware tonite, 7:30 p. m. Polisky's,
1445 O. Opposite Colonial—Adv.

Ask For Paving.—Owners of the
property abutting Summer street
from Normal boulevard to Fortieth
street Saturday asked the city coun-
cil to pave the thoroughfare.

Mrs. George will be glad to meet
her friends and others at the Brad-
field beauty and barber shop at
2786 South street. Open Thursday
and Friday evenings, phone 77050—
Adv.

Want Alley Paved.—A petition
was filed Saturday with the city
clerk asking that the alley between
Worthington and Twentieth and
South and Harwood streets be
paved.

Asks Divorce.—Lydia A. Snow
was granted a divorce in District
court Saturday from John D. Snow
of whisky in a non-suit.
They were married in 1922
and have no children.

Charge Liquor Transportation.—
Raymond C. Boyer was charged
with the transportation in an auto-
mobile of 12 quarts and 1 pint
of whisky in violation of law filed
in Federal court Saturday morning.

Small Fire.—Matches in a waste
paper basket started a small fire at
the home of Mrs. Lura Hahn, 2540
S. street, late Friday afternoon that
scorched the floor and walls, caus-
ing slight damage, before ex-
tinguished by firemen.

Denies Check Charge.—Oswald
Kreick, charged with passing a no-
fund check for \$18.50, pleaded not
guilty when arraigned in municipal
court Saturday morning. Hearing
was set for July 14 with bond at
\$300, which he failed to furnish.

Case Dismissed.—The govern-
ment's case against Paul K. Grif-
fith for alleged conspiracy to vi-
olate the national prohibition law
was dismissed in Federal court Sat-
urday morning by Assistant U. S.
District Attorney Philip Aitken.

Case Appealed.—Attorneys for
Mary L. Jones in her \$75,000 suit
against York county have filed an
appeal in the Circuit Court of Ap-
peals. Eighteen alleged assignments
of error are listed in the appeal.
The suit involves land registration.

Estate Filed.—A petition for the
administration of the estate of
Nellie McKay, who died March 31,
1925, was filed in County court Sat-
urday. The estate consists of one
lot and the heirs are Thomas C.
McKay, husband, Marceline Loggs-
don, daughter, and Harold McKay,
son.

Sues for \$1,000.—L. L. Coryell filed
suit in District court Saturday for
\$1,000 against the Old Colony In-
surance Co. and the Globe & Rut-
gers Fire Insurance Co. He claims
he held policies aggregating \$15,000
in the two companies and they re-
fused to pay for fire damage to his
home.

Asks Administration.—Adminis-
tration of the estate of Leonard S.
Lyon is asked in a petition filed in
county court Saturday. The estate
is estimated at \$3,500. The heirs
are S. S. Lyon, father; Mrs. J. An-
drius, sister; Mrs. O. Zimmerman,
sister; and Floyd Lyon, brother.
Lyon died June 12.

List Bus Drivers.—The Lincoln
Traction company Saturday filed
with the city clerk a list of motor
bus drivers and the numbers and
makes of the busses used. There
are twenty-three drivers and twelve
busses with a capacity of twenty-
five passengers and two that will
accommodate twenty-one.

Orpheum
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
MILTON SILLS
In a Dramatic Gem
"FRAMED"
—On the Stage—
Margret Morel
And Company, in "FLAPPERS"
Other Entertaining Features
BEAVER AND THE BOYS
Shows at—7:30, 9:00 and 9:30

LON CHANEY
in
THE UNKNOWN
NOW **LINCOLN** NOW

Zane Grey's
DRUMS OF THE DESERT
A Paramount Picture
RIALTO Now

\$25.00
Reward
FOR BEST
Movie Story
to be made in Lincoln this month.
No writing experience necessary.
Get details at
ORPHEUM THEATRE

Cutting Weeds.—Commissioner of
Public Safety Blair and Dr. M. F.
Arnholz, superintendent of health,
will make a survey of weeds
throughout the city Sunday morn-
ing. Dr. Arnholz said Saturday he
and Mr. Blair expected to cover most
of the city to discover where weeds
are the worst. Cutting has already
been started and will continue next
week.

Change Zoning.—An amendment
to the zoning ordinance was filed
Saturday with the clerk by the legal
department. It creates a classifica-
tion for building closer to the lot
line on streets wider than 100 feet
where the property affected is par-
tially in the apartment and partly in
the local business district. Under
the present restrictions the front
setback must be twenty feet and
six feet on the sides where the lot
is on a corner.

Leaves Property.—The will of
Jennie E. Crowder, who died June
16, was filed for probate in County
court Saturday. The bequests are as
follows: Ethel Sprout, niece, 1,000;
Fannie Sprout, niece, \$500 in trust;
Edith McGee, step-daughter, \$1,500;
Irma McGee, daughter of Edith Mc-
Gee, diamond ring; Theodore Mc-
Gee, son of Edith McGee, watch;
Fred Hart, nephew, \$2,500; and the
residue, share alike, to E. Ada Hart,
sister and Harry L. Mathews, broth-
er.

Party gifts; novelties. Geo. Bros.
—Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

E. S. Schiefelbein and J. L. Pallat
of Wahoo called at the state super-
intendent's office at the capital
Friday afternoon with the rural
boys and girls who won the Amer-
ican Legion essay contest. "Com-
munity Service."

Townsend—Portrait Photograph-
er.—Adv.

BIRTHS

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES OF
birth were filed in the office of the city
health department Saturday, July 9:
RAINS—George W. and Madge (Mc-
Gee), Imperial, a son, July 8.
LEMKKE—Carl George and Louise (Spatz),
Walton, a son, July 2.
CONOVER—John and Phenton (Yokely),
Havelock, a son, July 1.
VON BUSH—Jake and Pauline (Dietz),
1529 South Third, a son, July 8.
BUTHERUS—Jacob and Amelia (Rixon),
1014 South Second, a son, July 6.

BIRGER TRIAL IS ADJOURNED

Will Resume Hearing for
Illinois Gang Chief
Monday.

BENTON, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—The
trial of Charles Birger, king pin in
southern Illinois gangland, and two
of his former associates today stood
adjourned until Monday morning,
due to the absence from the city of
Circuit Judge C. H. Miller and R. E.
Smith, chief counsel for the gang
chieftain.

Judge Miller and Attorney Smith
were in Mt. Vernon today to hear
arguments on a petition for a
change of venue in the second trial
of Elsie Sweetin on a charge of
murdering her husband, Wilford
Sweetin at Ina, in 1924, by the ad-
ministration of poison. Smith is the
chief counsel for Mrs. Sweetin.

All preliminary motions by op-
posing counsel in the trial of Birger
apparently have been finished and
the examination of witnesses will
be resumed when court is re-opened
Monday. Seven jurors tentatively
have been selected and a special
venue of 50 men have been sum-
moned to report.

Shipping Board to Convert Steamers To Electric Drive

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Dis-
sel electric drive equipment is to be
installed on one or more of three
large steel car steamers now in the
shipping board's inactive fleet.

The board has announced that
Commissioner Benson and Rear Ad-
miral D. W. Taylor, retired, former
chief constructor of the navy, had
been authorized to prepare plans
and specifications for installation of
this equipment.

LIBERTY ALL THIS WEEK
The Most Novel and Sensational Mystery
Play Ever Produced
"THE LAST WARNING"
A Novel Melodrama Based on the Novel
"The House of Fear"
Next Week—"The Eternal Feminine"

Cooled By Typhoon Breezes
Leon Errol
IN
The Lunatic At Large
WITH
Dorothy Mackaill
Other Entertaining Pictures
Colonial
Thurs. Fri.
Sat. 10c
Eve 20c

WARNING!!
To the Young Men of
Lincoln!
Beware of Widows

Capitol
Finest Cooling System in Town
Big Double Feature Program
"What Every Girl Should Know"
Also
"WHITE FLANNELS"
With
LOUISE DRESSER

Keeps Employes Working By Removing the Temptations



WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Wasting
the government's time is more dif-
ficult for an employe of official of
the interior department than doing
the day's work.

Since Hubert Work became secre-
tary of the Interior, many time
wasting temptations have been re-
moved from the big office building.
He arrives at his office about 7:30
A. M., long before most of his fel-
low cabinet members and subordi-
nates have managed to get out of
bed, and he frequently is the last
of his force to leave.

Such a man doesn't like clock
watches. As a result, several hun-
dred clocks were removed from the
office walls when he took charge
of the department. No clock watch-
ers remain on the staff; there may
be a few watch watches, but watch
watching is too difficult to be worth
while if one is inclined to cultivate
laziness. The only clocks in the
building now are those in the corri-
dors, and they are there only for
the benefit of the public. Gong

inform the workers when their day
starts, when the luncheon recess be-
gins and ends, and when they may
close their desks.

Nor does the secretary believe
that privacy is an advantage in the
conduct of public business. He works
in an office that is open to all com-
ers, and, unlike most executives, he
may be reached by telephone with-
out any formality at all. Similarly,
all bureau and division chiefs and
their subordinates do their work in
the open, the wooden panels hav-
ing been removed from the doors of
their offices and replaced with glass.

"Visiting" and novel reading on the
government's time lose their charm
under such conditions.

Yet, it seems to be a cheerful
building in which to earn a living,
for the sunlight gets into the corri-
dors through the windows and the
doors, and when the closing gong
sounds, few employes are likely to
have any unfinished job left on
their hands to worry about when
they should be enjoying themselves.

DEATHS

Funeral services for James W.
Seaton will be held at the St. Paul
church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon
with Rev. Walter Aitken in charge.
The body will arrive in Lincoln at
8:30 and will be taken to Castle
Roper and Matthews' but the casket
will not be opened to friends until
3 o'clock at the church. The casket
will be closed during and after the
services. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Word was received in Lincoln
Saturday morning of the death of
Ralph Wageman, 21, in Chicago.
His home was at 1341 L street,
Havelock. He is survived by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Wageman, a sister, Viola, and three
brothers, Roy, Arthur, Raymond all
of Lincoln. The body will be held
at Splain and Schnell's pending ar-
rangements.

Funeral services for George
Franklin Hodges will be held at 3
o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hod-
ges' main chapel with Rev. Thomas
Maxwell in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Alvin John
Carter, fifteen day old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert J. Carter of 2109 N.
street, Havelock, who died at 9:15
Friday night will be held at 2
o'clock Sunday at Alba Brown's
chapel. Burial in Wyuka.

Earnest Hermance, 72, died at 5:15
Friday afternoon at the home of his
daughter, 817 North Twenty-first
street. He leaves a wife, Ella, and
twelve children. The funeral will
be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the
Methodist church at Raymond.
Burial in the Raymond cemetery.

J. L. Mather, 80, died at Okla-
homa City on July 5. He is sur-
vived by three sons, Guy, Lemuel
and Leland, and one daughter, Miss
Alice Mather. The body arrives in
Lincoln at 7:25 Sunday morning and
will be held at Castle, Roper and
Matthews' until 2 o'clock when it
will be taken to Greenwood for
short services at the grave.

The body of Jacob Jensen was
taken to Cozad, Neb. Saturday
morning. The funeral will be at 2
o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for John Henry
Ax will be held at 1:30 Sunday at
the Methodist church at Eagle.
Burial will be in the Cemetery at
Palmyra. The body will be held at
Castle, Roper and Matthews' until
noon Sunday.

Funeral services for Matilda Mar-
cus Mulvane were held at 2 o'clock
Saturday at the Presbyterian
church at Raymond. Interment
was in the Oak Valley cemetery.

Funeral services for Helen Clary
were held at 3 o'clock Saturday at
Splain and Schnell's chapel in
charge of Rev. R. M. Throckmor-
ton. Burial in Wyuka.

The funeral of Sierney Shumaker
will be held at Panama at 3 o'clock
Sunday afternoon, burial in the
Panama cemetery. The body is at
Morey's.

MARRIAGE LICENS
THE FOLLOWING LICENSERS TO WED
Name and address: Apr
Warren J. Hill, Lincoln 24
Lena Mae Friend, Friend 18
Hert L. Welch, Lincoln 24
Velma M. Creel, Bennet 18
Daniel B. Dallam, Peru 22
Ida T. Colling, Table Rock 23

BEEKEEPERS TO HAVE MEETINGS

Sessions at Omaha, Coun-
cil Bluffs and North
Platte, July 12-15.

Two large beekeepers' meetings
will be held in Nebraska July 12, 13
and 15. The Interstate Beekeepers'
meeting which will be held jointly
at Omaha, Nebraska, on July 12 and
at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on July
13 will have many of the most tal-
ented beekeepers of the middle west
on the program.

The meetings will be held in Om-
aha, July 12 with headquarters at
Hotel Rome. Many prominent
speakers will be on the program in
the morning, among whom are Jas.
I. Hambleton, chief of the agricul-
ture work of agricultural depart-
ment of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ida
H. Cornforth, of the Kellogg com-
pany of Battle Creek, Mich. An auto-
mobile tour which will visit many
of the apiaries will be held in the
afternoon. In the evening the bee-
keepers will hear about "Forty
Years of Beekeeping," by Frank C.
Pellett of Hamilton, Ill., and a short
talk by H. H. Root of Medina, Ohio,
finishing up with a few reels of
movies. The meetings on July 13
will have headquarters at Hotel
Chieftain, Council Bluffs. There
are many very good numbers on the
program for Wednesday. Many of
these speakers will go on to North
Platte and talk at the annual meet-
ing of the Nebraska Honey Pro-
ducers association.

The program of the Interstate
Beekeepers' meetings are as follows:
Tuesday, July 12.
Headquarters—Hotel Rome, Omaha.
10—Possibilities of beekeeping in South
Dakota. Grover Lepp, Aberdeen, S. D.
10:30—United States standard grades of
honey. Mr. James I. Hambleton, Wash-
ington, D. C.
11—My Trip Through the South. Prof.
Francis Jager, University of Minnesota.
11:30—Consuming Natural Wax. Dr.
Mrs. Ida H. Cornforth, Kellogg company,
Battle Creek, Mich.
12—Lunch.
1:30—Missouri's New Bee Law. Arthur
Allen, Liberty, Mo.
2—Automobile tour of apiaries.
3—Banquet.

Wednesday, July 13.
Headquarters—Hotel Chieftain, Council
Bluffs.
8—Beekeeping in Minnesota. J. W.
Thompson, University of Minnesota.
10:30—Bee and their Care in South
Dakota. O. G. Burton, Scotland, S. D.
11—New Uses of Honey. Mr. H. H. Root,
Medina, Ohio.
12—Lunch.
1:30—Visit to Root company's plant. Au-
tomobile tour of apiaries.

At North Platte.
On Friday, July 15, the annual
meeting of Nebraska Honey Pro-
ducers will be held at North Platte,
Neb. Many of the speakers of the
Interstate Beekeepers meeting will
be on the program, and a short tour
of apiaries near North Platte will be
made.

The program for July 15 is as fol-
lows:
10—Business session.
11—Address. H. H. Root, Medina, Ohio.
11:30—U. S. Standard Grades for Honey.
James I. Hambleton, Washington, D. C.
12—Lunch.
1—Some Beekeeping Problems. Frank C.
Pellett, Hamilton, Ill.
1:30—Bee Laws for Nebraska. Senator
Charles A. Chappell, Minden, Neb.
2—Tour of bee yards near North Platte.

PAY PHONES NOT TO BE INSTALLED WITHOUT PERMIT

The attention of the Lincoln Tele-
phone company was called Monday
morning to the provisions of an or-
der of the state railway commission
permitting the installation of pay
stations in Lincoln business houses,
and Chairman Randall impressed
upon the company officials the fact
that there are some very important
restrictions in the order.

During the morning a business
man called Chairman Randall to
complain that the company was at-
tempting to install a pay phone in
his place of business against his
wishes. The company was directed
to bring the question of installation
before the commission.

Randall explains that the com-
mission did not order the installa-
tion of pay phones in business
houses, but only permitted it in cer-
tain instances. If the subscriber
does not want a pay phone he is
given the right to present his ob-
jections to the commission. If the
telephone company believes there is
reason for the installation of such
a phone, it likewise has the right
to present its reasons to the com-
mission. The commission then will
decide whether the pay phone shall
be installed.

Supreme Court Rules on Motions

The following rulings were made
by the Supreme court Saturday
morning on motions for rehearings:
Andrews vs. Cusack, overruled.
State vs. Bone Creek Township,
Burler county, overruled.
Kimble vs. Roeder, overruled.
Casselman vs. Beatty, overruled.
Emerson vs. Western Seed Irriga-
tion company, allowed.
Deahl vs. Burch, argument on re-
hearing allowed.

Zlotky vs. London Guarantee and
Accident company, overruled.
C. N. Dietz Lumber company vs.
Anderson, argument allowed.
Williams vs. Jones, overruled, but
words "and case dismissed" ordered
stricken from the opinion.

Blue Valley State bank vs. Mil-
burn, overruled.
Fayne Investment company vs.
Mussou, overruled.
Gerdes vs. Gerdes, overruled.
Raskorshek vs. Healey, overruled.
M. A. Dizbrow & Company vs.
Collins, overruled.
Jenkins vs. Wosley, overruled.
O'Neill National bank vs. Brady,
overruled.

Hotel vs. Elkhorn Valley drain-
age district, overruled.
Poore vs. Martin, overruled.
Estate of Waller vs. Dickinson,
adm. reargument allowed.
Cusick, adm. vs. Brodsky, al-
lowed.

Nebraska
Epworth Assembly
Fourth Largest
in the United States
EPWORTH PARK
AUGUST 2nd TO 9th

STEPHENSON'S STORY TO GO TO PAPERS MONDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9.—(AP)—
Monday morning at 9 o'clock has
been set as the "zero" hour in the
investigation of D. C. Stephenson's
charges of political corruption in In-
diana.

At the conclusion of a conference
with his aides today, William H.
Remy, Marion county prosecutor,
announced to newspaper men that
the "snowdown" in the Stephenson
story would come Monday. Until
then, Remy said, there would be no
information made public.

It is understood that at least
Tuesday's conference between the
former Klan leader, now a life pris-
oner at Michigan City, and the
Marion county prosecutors, Steph-
enson offered to back up at least
some of his assertions with docu-
mentary proof. Prosecutor Remy's
statement today was interpreted as
meaning that on Monday morning it
would be determined whether
Stephenson "had the goods."

Railroads Will Not Be Required Seal Grain Cars

Railroads will no longer be obli-
gated to furnish paper or cleats to

At the Churches Sunday
Worship God Under The Trees With Us
In Lovely Bethany Park, on Cotner Boulevard
Each Sunday Evening During July at
Eight O'clock
Next Sunday Evening
Inspiring Song Service Led by L. C. Oberlies
and Large United Orchestra and Choir
Music by the Music Box String Quartette.
Soprano solo by Mrs. Lola Henline.
Sermon on the theme, "Move On!" by Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm.
And All the Attractiveness of An Evening Out-Doors
We Extend You a Cordial and Hearty Welcome
to Our United Services of Worship
BETHANY, EAST LINCOLN, AND TABERNACLE
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

shippers of carloads of grain or
grain products, but each carrier may
follow its own judgment as to
whether it will furnish this service
in the future.
Some years ago carriers handling
grain out of St. Louis began the
practice of not only furnishing the
materials, but also the labor for
sealing car doors to prevent leaks.
Later the Omaha Grain exchange
secured an order from the railway
commission requiring Nebraska rail-
roads to provide the same service.
The new order of the commission,
which was made on the application
of the carriers, makes this service
optional with carriers. The order
is similar to a new rule in effect
on interstate shipments.

ASSURED SATISFACTION ALWAYS WHEN YOU TRADE HERE.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
OVER 41 YEARS IN LINCOLN
B3214. STORE NEWS. B3214
SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK
Remodeling Sale
Starts Monday
at 8:45
Silk Hosiery
Our constantly growing hosiery business
now demands larger space. In order to
more efficiently serve our clientele we are
adding 1-3 more stock space and chang-
ing the location to the main silk aisles.
Preparatory to the change we are closing
out several styles of full fashioned silk
stockings at practically cost price.
IMPORTANT
Onyx Pointe Heel Silk Stockings.
Trezur, Allen A. Windsor Full
Fashioned Silk
In chiffon or service weight—large assortment of colors
and white
\$1.35 pr. 3 pr. \$4
Full Fashioned Irregulars
Choose "Allen A"
your
silk way over the knee, semi-chiffon weight
VACATION SUPPLY
during this sale
The majority of these imperfec-
tions are so slight as to be unno-
ticeable. Shop early if you want
any of these as the quantity is lim-
ited and the demand is usually
heavy at pair.
Children's Hosiery
at remodeling prices
Children's Saxony lisle half socks. Full
fashioned fancy tops, light spring and
summer shades. A very low price for
quick clearance at pair—
35c
3 PAIR \$1
CHILDREN'S 3/4 FANCY and plain colored sport hose, smart
colored fancy tops. First quality, size 7 1/2 to 10 at pair
35c
3 PAIR \$1
Popular Weights
Fashionable Colors

Two Flights Up by Mary Roberts Rinehart



Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

Purness Brooks had been in a state of rage, since the announcement in the papers the evening before of Bayne's approaching release. By direct appeal, he had managed to engineer a few callers to the Bayne house, but, as time went on, it became more and more clear to him that he could not force them back into society. And for all his lack-luster eyes, he was shrewd enough. He knew that his present semi-popularity was due largely to the demand for unattached men at dinners, and the bits of gossip he could carry from one tea-table to another.

With the failure of his campaign, therefore, it was plain to him that this popularity would cease with his marriage. Some men held on, he knew, but that was because they had married girls who could hold up their own end in the frivolous give and take of smart groups. With the same clear view he took of himself, he knew that Holly would never do that.

Nor did he try to fool himself as to Holly's attitude to him. He had made no real headway with her. He could still feel the recoil, as he put

all his world disapproved of his marriage and expected it to fail. It roused something obstinate in him. "I'll show them," he told himself. "They're not marrying her; I am."

Finally, he pocketed his winnings and started home. He drove out of his way to pass the Bayne house on Kelsey street.

The house, as he had expected, was dark, but out of a small dormer-window on the top floor, there came a faint glow of light.

He concluded that "Hilda" was keeping late hours.

With the suitcase out of the house Holly felt that she could breathe again. She carried up her mother's tray, and coaxed her to eat some breakfast, but Mrs. Bayne was querulous and depressed.

"If they had only kept him another month!" she said. "Take this thing away. I can't eat with this hanging over my head."

"Still if he is really ill—"

"They have doctors there, and a hospital. Anyhow I don't believe he's so ill. He's only been doing clerical work there; he's had it easy enough."

"You don't really feel that way, mother."

lar, he looked into his daughter's eyes, handsome and debonaire.

"Poor father!" said Holly, and placed the photograph on a table.

She had never known him move, but, acting on impulse, she wrote a telegram.

"So glad you are coming. Welcome home and much love."

After a little hesitation, she signed both her mother's name and her own.

The library had been his room, as the drawing-room had been her mother's. It was hardly ever opened now; the matter of heating it had been a factor, but Holly knew that, as definitely as her mother had shut her husband out of her life, she had closed the room which had been his.

Holly pitied her father. He had stolen, and he had not only spent; he had hidden away a part of that stolen wealth in that very house. He was dying, and he had made no attempt at restitution.

Then there came to her mind her mother's face, on the day she came home from the penitentiary, and later on, her suppressed excitement, the times when she had sat like some one who nursed a secret, the haste as to the wedding and the trousseau.

Suppose, on that visit, he had told her? Suppose she had not happened on the suitcase, but had known it was there? Suppose he had wanted to make restitution, to come back clean, and had told her, and out of her dire need, her mother—

She sat up suddenly. The door-bell was furiously ringing.

To be continued.

(Copyright, 1926, Mary Roberts Rinehart.)

(Copyright, 1927, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)



He made no real headway with her. He could still feel the recoil, as he put his arms around her.

his arms around her, and her unconscious effort to get away.

"Don't you like me to hold you?"

"But I feel so silly!"

"It isn't silly to be in my arms."

In the light-hearted group he knew best, girls gave their kisses so easily that they lost value. Holly's withdrawals, therefore, had the effect of stimulating his passion for her, and his vanity refused to admit the reason for them.

And the trap closed down. He brought her presents, sent her flowers. Mostly he saw her in the afternoons, as he was hurrying home to dress for a dinner somewhere afterward; holding desperately to his place in the sun, trying to have his cake and eat it, too.

He had a fair income. His apartment was of the studio type, and now and then he sent out cards, and his Philippine servant, Miguel, brought in an assistant or two, and he gave a party.

He had intended to give one for Holly, after the engagement, but the failure of his other campaign killed that idea. "Afterward, if they want me, they will have to take her, too," he reflected. But he was not as certain as he pretended to himself that "they" would want him like James.

He used the word "they" rather often.

On the evening, then, that James saw the announcement that Tom Bayne had been pardoned, Purness saw it, read it carefully, and flung down the paper angrily.

A dead scandal was one thing; a resurrected scandal in a morning coat, still with the prison pallor on its face, walking up the aisle at St. Andrews, was another. Of course, it wouldn't be; the Baynes had too much sense for that. It simply meant no wedding. It meant going to the City Hall, or wherever one did go, and going through a formula, more or less clandestinely.

At the Wiloughby-Jones, where he was dining, he thought a small silence followed the announcement of his name, but conversation started again almost at once. He moved from group to group, watching for any indication of the social ticker that his stock had gone down. But there was none; society has its weaknesses, but it is well-bred. It ignores what it cannot cover.

It was after dinner, when the men moved in a body from the library to rejoin the women, that he had his first words with his hostess, when he was dining, he thought a small silence followed the announcement of his name, but conversation started again almost at once. He moved from group to group, watching for any indication of the social ticker that his stock had gone down. But there was none; society has its weaknesses, but it is well-bred. It ignores what it cannot cover.

"I suppose you're going to do about it?"

"I'd hardly call it that," he said. "The marriage will go on, naturally. It will be quiet, that's all."

"And you'll be quiet afterward?"

Said Mrs. Wiloughby-Jones. "I'm being brutal for your own good, Purness. How many evenings do you dine at home now? How are you going to get along without all this?"

She gestured with her fan. "How long will it last?"

"As long as I can make it last," he said doggedly. But he was not so sure.

He won at bridge, and somebody said to him.

"Does your—does Miss Bayne play?"

"No. She doesn't," he admitted.

There was a silence, and he went on playing. But it came to him that

"Certainly I do. Another month wouldn't have hurt him, after all these years. And he knows about the wedding. I sent him the announcement from the papers."

"Let's not think about the wedding. We'll have to make some plans. I can move up to Aunt Margaret's room, and he can have mine."

"You can't go to Margaret's room. I'm not going to have you on the same floor with that wretched man. I've seen the way he looks at you. I'm not blind."

Holly's pale face flushed. She went out taking the tray with her. She was hardly capable of consecutive thought, but there was room in her mind for a great thankfulness. The suitcase and all it contained was gone. That portion of her trouble, at least, was being straightened out. True, she dreaded the moment when Mrs. Bayne would go to the attic again and find out what had happened. Not that there would be a scene. The very facts precluded that. But there would be a shock.

She tried to think of some way to avoid that shock, but without success.

The morning wore on. She worked hard; but she was accustomed to that. Now and then the relation of the new situation to her married life obtruded itself. How could she go away and leave those two there together? A sick man and an ailing, helpless woman?

For Mrs. Bayne was not well. Holly could not leave her, even to go to Margaret's. At half past eleven, there being no telephone in the house, she went to Simon's grocery store and called her up, but the Cox apartment did not answer, and she went back again, vaguely uneasy.

At noon she carried up another tray. Mrs. Bayne was up by that time; she looked really ill, but she would not have a doctor.

"Have you heard from Purness?"

"No. Of course, he's busy, and with no telephone—"

"Just the same, he might have sent some word. He must know we are anxious."

"I'm not anxious. Mother. If he would let a thing like this keep him away, a thing he always knew had to happen sometime, then it's better to learn now, rather than later on."

At one o'clock, however, came roses and his card. "Always thine," it read in his affected manner. She carried the flowers to her mother's room and was completely routed by the relief in Mrs. Bayne's face.

"Then it's all right," she said. "I really have been terrified. Holly, if anything goes wrong now, I really think it will finish me."

"Nothing will go wrong, Mother," Holly told her.

It was about two o'clock when the bell rang. Mrs. Bayne slept quietly on her couch, and the scent of the roses heavy in the room. Holly had dusted the drawing-room and laid out the tea-table, and was standing in front of an old photograph of her father which she had brought from the disused library across the hall, where, like her father himself, it had been shelved for many years.

It was out of date now. Mr. Bayne had been taken in his dress clothes, after the fashion of twenty years ago. Over a short and high expensively snowy white shirt-bosom and col-

BRIEFLY TOLD NEWS FROM PRESS WIRES

LE BOURGET, France.—(AP)—Michael Drouhin, the French flier, on his arrival here last night after piloting the monoplane "Columbia" to Crofton, England, and back, declared that he was satisfied with the American airplane and confirmed that he intended to fly from Paris to New York. Drouhin said he found the Columbia easy to pilot, but wanted to change the compass before trying the trans-Atlantic flight.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A suggestion as to how farm relief legislation may be obtained from congress was made at the American institute of Cooperation Friday by Judge John D. Miller of New York, president of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' federation. "When the producers of any of the major farm products are united, and in accord as to legislation desired, other groups of farmers will render cordial assistance and with their united front congress is quick to respond," he said.

PARIS.—(AP)—A thunderstorm forced the plane in which Lieutenant Berni Baichen was returning from Amsterdam to descend at St. Quentin at 6:05 o'clock Friday evening. The plane was able to return to the flight an hour later and arrive at Le Bourget at 8 o'clock. Lieutenant Baichen told the Associated Press that as a result of his talk with directors of the Pocker plant he will return to Amsterdam in August to test a plane which they are building for him in which he plans to fly to Norway.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va.—(AP)—J. D. Kelly, 28, adopted son of W. J. Harpham, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, and a division engineer of the C. & O., was killed late Friday when a railroad motor truck in which he was riding was struck by an express train at Fordwick, thirty-two miles from here.

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Alexander Loeb, 60, vice president of a St. Louis clothing company, died of heart disease last night less than three days after the death of his brother, Dr. Hans W. Loeb, dean of the St. Louis university school of medicine. He had been confined to his bed for six months. Alexander Loeb was in a state of coma Wednesday noon when Dr. Hannu Loeb died, and never regained consciousness sufficiently to know of his brother's death.

IOWA BABY DROWNS. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 8.—(AP)—Jeanne Marie, the 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, farmers living near here, was drowned yesterday when she fell in a stock tank containing eighteen inches of water. The girl's body was found twenty minutes after she had disappeared, while playing with her brother and two sisters, the oldest seven.

Levine Pays Pilot Large Salary; Criticized for Choosing Drouhin

PARIS, July 9.—(AP)—Maurice Drouhin's contract with Charles A. Levine under which he is to pilot the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia back to America, runs for one year with compensation of \$150,000, the newspaper L'Auro says today.

In French money this amounts to \$3,750,000 francs, rather a stupendous sum to the French public. "Auro" stores has tended to stimulate the controversy raging over the proposed flight, and the newspapers generally criticize both Drouhin and Levine.

L'Auro which characterizes the pilot's decision as "regrettable," prints a communication from Henry Farman, veteran aviator, who condemns both men. He says he thinks Levine might have chosen a pilot from the large number of men only too willing to go, without taking the man who has been training for his own trans-Atlantic flight.

There are still, however, a certain number of voices in support of Mr. Drouhin's decision to seize the opportunity which presented itself to get ahead of the German pilot Koennicke, who is reported to be straining every nerve to make a westward trans-Atlantic flight.

The Columbia was resting again on French soil today after a flight across the English channel to Crofton, England, and back. Charles A. Levine hopes to start his flight to New York within a fortnight.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot in the journey from New York to Germany, flew the Columbia to England with Drouhin at his side. Levine was passenger.

Crofton airport Chamberlin and Levine parted company, and Drouhin piloted the plane back to Le Bourget.

MEETING CALLED TO TALK RELIEF

Farm Aid is Object of Gathering at St. Paul Next Week.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.—(AP)—Representatives of farmer organizations in several middle western states will meet here next Monday and Tuesday to formulate a plan of action in congress looking to some form of farm aid legislation.

Particularly strong, sponsors of the meeting say, will be the delegations from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin and Iowa, while other states will be represented by unofficial delegates and speakers.

Called by the American Council of Agriculture, the meeting will hear a number of speeches relating to farm relief and determine just what action should be taken in endeavoring to obtain satisfactory congressional action.

"The meeting will re-affirm the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed by the president," according to J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, and others actively behind the conference.

"We are not seeking to lay down the details of a plan," Mr. Reed said. "We will be satisfied with any plan that will make the tariff effective in surplus products of the American farm."

The meeting sponsors said, would "serve notice on the American public in general that the farmers of the middlewest and others producing soil crops still are wholeheartedly behind the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill."

Included in the list of speakers are Congressman Haugen and Dickson of Iowa; Senator A. W. Barkley, Kentucky; Congressman Charles Brand and Agriculture Commissioner Charles Trux of Ohio; and Dr. B. W. Kilgore of North Carolina.

Young Man Invents Fog Piercing Light

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—A fog piercing light, which is visible for twenty miles in mist, and which, it is asserted, would have guided Commander Byrd unerringly to a safe landing, was described yesterday by Raymond Machlett, youthful New York, who invented it, and who has interested the United States government in his idea.

Experts of the bureau of standards have been experimenting with the two units of the light at Hadley Field, N. J., air mail station, and were said to have been satisfied with the results.

Machlett said it can be seen for fifty miles in ordinary weather.

BANKING RESERVE SHOWS INCREASE

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of \$25,004,990. This is an increase in reserve of \$27,593,910, compared with the week before, when a deficit of \$2,588,920 was reported.

Reed Not Advised

HOUSTON, Tex., July 9.—(AP)—United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief counsel for Henry Ford in the \$10,000,000 libel suit brought against the automobile magnate by Aaron Sapiro, attorney for numerous co-operative marketing organizations, reiterated here last night that he had heard nothing about negotiations for settlement of the case.

Senator Reed said that so far as he knew, the statement of Mr. Ford retracting anti-Semitic attacks of the Dearborn Independent had no connection with possible settlement of the Sapiro case.

STEEL REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—United States Steel corporation increased 2,305 tons in June, the corporation reported in its monthly statement today.

Forward orders on June 30 aggregated 3,053,246 tons, against 3,050,941 tons on May 31 and 3,478,642 tons June 30, 1926.

MRS. HARTLEY OPPOSES.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hartley, wife of the commander of the United States liner Leviathan, cannot take the responsibility of deciding for her husband whether he should accompany Lloyd Bertaud as navigator on his proposed flight to Rome, she said last night.

"If it is up to me, my answer is no," Mrs. Hartley said.

William Randolph Hearst, sponsor of the flight, reached Commander Hartley by wireless at Cherbourg, France, yesterday, to offer him the post. The commodore replied that it would be up to Mrs. Hartley to decide.

CONTRACT Whitebreast Liquid Heat

For Next Winter Now

And forget your Oil Burner Problems for a year.

Phone B3228

Whitebreast

COAL-LUMBER-OIL

Rupture No hospital. No laying up. When the Rupture opening is closed.

DR. E. E. MATTHEY, Lincoln, Neb.

1200 O. St.

Whitebreast

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Whitebreast

Coats at July Sale Prices!

THIS is the time to choose a beautiful dress coat suitable for street or afternoon wear for all summer and late into the fall, at HALF PRICE. Such an investment is certain to be most advantageous, as a light weight garment of this sort is essential to every wardrobe.

TWILL CLOTHS, SATINS AND KASHAS, are handsomely tailored, smartly designed and are obviously garments of the finer type.

Originally Priced 29.00 to 125.00 NOW 1 1/2

UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN DRESSES, AND SUITS ALSO AWAIT YOU IN THIS SECTION.

—Second Floor.

Fine Slippers for all types of wear July Sale Reductions

Women who attend our July sales know the values that are offered. Beautiful pumps and strap slippers, in both light and dark leathers in trim smart styles are included in the assortments. All of these are spring models and will be very smart for wear all summer and next fall. Many exquisite designs are found among them in a variety of effects.

Originally Priced 12.50 to 15.00, JULY SALE, \$10

Originally Priced 10.00 to 12.00, JULY SALE, \$8

Originally Priced \$7.50 to \$9.00, JULY SALE, \$6

Not all sizes in each style but a good range of sizes in the lots.

—Second Floor.

Charming Things for the Home— at July Sale Prices

This is a most opportune occasion for securing delightfully different and attractive things for the house at low prices. Among the most unusual offers are—

ITALIAN POTTERY WALL VASES

In rose design in pink and green tints, most effective and rarely found at this price. These would make desirable gifts or 1.95 prices. Priced each.

SERVING TRAYS

These trays come in various styles and designs and formerly ranged in price up to 3.00. Many are buying them by the dozen or half dozen for buffet or garden party use. 50c JULY SALE, each

FINE POTTERIES, BRASSES, GLASSWARE

are greatly reduced. Among the articles are candle sticks, bowls, Chinese porcelain jars, genuine cloisonne vases, jade trees—fine things that make handsome wedding gifts. —Fifth Floor.

Embroidered Pieces Linens Greatly Reduced!

Expertly embroidered sample pieces of the lines of stamped goods we have discontinued are placed on sale at prices which are in most cases

LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICE

All types of articles are included in charming designs—children's dresses, rompers, bonnets, crib covers, women's dresses, household linens, and innumerable other things.

Orig. priced 1.00 to 3.00, now 75c Orig. priced 5.00 to 7.00, now 2.50

Orig. priced 3.50 to 5.00, now 1.75 Orig. priced 10.00 to 12.50, now 5.00

TOILET GOODS JULY SALE

SOAPS

ROCCO CASTLE, dozen, 95c. BOCCELLI CASTLE, 4 lb. bar, 1.30. SILK LIFE, for washing silk hosiery, 1 lb. 1.00.

KOLYNOL, 21c. COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET, 1 lb. 1.00. COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET, 1 lb. 1.00.

PALMER'S LOTION SOAP, 5 for 35c. CALIFORNIA MEDICATED, 5 for 35c. Wm. Woodbury's IDEAL SKIN SOAP, 2 for 35c. 1.25. PEAR'S UNSCENTED, dozen, 1.25.

CUTICUR, 5 for 35c. RESINOL, 5 for 35c. PACKER'S TAR SOAP, 5 for 35c. PRESCOTT'S AND SURGEON'S SOAP, 5 for 35c.

CREME OIL, 5 for 35c. CRYSTAL COCOA, 5 for 35c. MADISON PERFUMED SOAP, 5 for 35c.

JAP. ROSE, dozen, 95c. IMPERIAL OIL, 5 for 35c. IVORY SOAP, 5 for 35c. IVORY SOAP, 5 for 35c.

IVORY SOAP, 5 for 35c. LUX FLAKES, 5 for 35c. P & G WHITE NAPHTHA, 25 for 1.00.

Case of 10 for 5.25. SOCIETE HYGIENIQUE, scented or unscented, 5 for 35c. MOTTAY'S SANTAL, Heliotrope and Jasmin, box of 2, 95c.

COLGATE'S BIG BATH, dozen, 95c. H & H SOAP, 35c. IVORY SOAP, 5 for 35c.

LOTIONS AND CREAMS

PROCTER & GAMBLE, 1 lb. 1.00. HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND, 46c. 75c.

KERRY'S LOTION, 35c. POND'S VANISHING CREAM, 24c. 45c. 75c and 1.25. POND'S COLD CREAM, 25c. 45c. 85c and 1.25.

BAOGETT & RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM, 27c. 35c. 75c and 61.39. TALCUMS

SQUIBB'S ASSORTED ODORS, 15c. 2 for 35c. BLUE MOON, 15c. 2 for 35c. MAVIS, 35c.

JOHNSON'S RARY TONIC, 35c. BONNIE B. NARSISSE, 21c. ROUBIGANT'S ASSORTED ODORS, 35c.

WILLIAMS' TALC, 14c. MENNEN'S TALC, assorted odors, 15c. SHAMPOOS AND HAIR TONIC

PACKER'S TAR SHAMPOO, 45c. WANDOU'S SHAMPOO BAGS, 7 for 35c. ANAMI, 1 lb. LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC, 35c and 75c. BERCELONA CASTLE SHAMPOO, 35c.

DEODORANTS

MUM, 25c and 45c. EYESWEET, 21c and 35c. ODO-RO-NO CREME, 15c. ODO-RO-NO, 25c, 45c and 75c. LAVOIR, 17c, 35c and 65c. DEODO, 45c. AMOLIN, 21c and 35c. NEET, 25c.

CLEANERS

WILSON'S CLEANER, 25c. ENERGINE, 25c. MUFTI, 35c.

MISCELLANEOUS

NORWICH MILK OF MAGNESIA, 45c.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails. The Lincoln Star is published every Sunday morning.

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER.

Published daily except Sunday by The Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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	Year	6 Mos.	3 Mos.
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(All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

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The Star will not knowingly publish any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

A LOST CAUSE.

Representatives of a number of agricultural states of the Central West are to meet in Minneapolis next Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of formulating a congressional program.

From spokesmen who are arranging the conference has come word that the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill are to be affirmed.

It would appear then that among the issues to be projected before congress at the session which starts next December will be the ghost of the attempt to fix the prices of agricultural products in the United States.

So far as the public is concerned the McNary-Haugen bill is a dead letter. Even among the farmers there is no real enthusiasm for it, a fact very plainly evidenced by the reaction following President Coolidge's veto when the bill passed congress at the last session.

Nothing has transpired to change public sentiment.

On the contrary there has been an improvement, due primarily to better prices for farm produce, and an encouraging crop outlook in most of the states in which farming is the predominant industry.

The higher prices for grains at this time cannot be ascribed to artificial reasons. Wheat and corn and oats command better prices because the reserve stocks are low, and the visible supply for the world has been cut by unfavorable conditions in Canada, in South American grain-producing countries and in Australia.

This price advance coming after the failure of the McNary-Haugen bill to receive the president's approval was all that was needed to convince a very large portion of the farming population that after all it was wiser to depend upon the law of supply and demand than to resort to expedients which at best were dangerous.

A farm relief bill in the next session of congress will have less chance of success than heretofore. President Coolidge has had ample evidence that his veto very clearly expressed the majority sentiment of the American people on this issue. Even though it should muster sufficient strength to again pass congress, a fact which is extremely doubtful, there is no reason to believe that Mr. Coolidge has reversed his position. At no time has there been enough votes in congress to pass the McNary-Haugen bill over the presidential veto.

Meetings of the character planned in Minneapolis, then, are lost motion but even more serious than that they tend to confuse the issues.

What the agricultural representatives should do at this time, and that includes Nebraska's delegation in congress, is to compel President Coolidge to grant the American farmer the full measure of protection which he should have through the tariff.

He has not been getting it in recent months.

There is no way of estimating what the farmer has lost through the failure of President Coolidge to make the tariff on corn fully effective. We know that prices were advancing rapidly owing to an exceedingly wet spring in the corn belt states, which delayed and interfered with planting. At this time corn is from two to three weeks late. Such a condition naturally stimulated the market. But after corn prices had risen to a point where it became profitable for the Argentine corn grower to pay freight charges, and tariff duty upon shipments of corn to this country, it began to come in. Argentine corn was received in considerable quantities on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The shipments were large enough to temporarily arrest the upward price movement of the grain, and to tend to stabilize it at the present level. It is recognized now that Argentine shipments and reserve stocks at home will take care of the demand until the new crop in the United States begins to move to market.

Had Mr. Coolidge, under the authority conferred upon him by the elastic provision of the tariff, seen fit to add an emergency duty against corn imports, it is altogether probable that corn prices would have advanced several cents. The farmer who sold his old corn would have received more than he did. He was entitled to it; he should have had it. He did not get it that he was entitled to if the tariff was given the same application in regard to corn which it receives on manufactured products.

The Minneapolis meeting might more profitably be giving its attention to these conditions than to be chasing the dead cause of "farm relief." It has Mr. Coolidge at its mercy. He has always been a devoted apostle of the tariff. He could not reasonably refuse to extend help to the farmer through the tariff and at the same time claim to be friendly to the farmer's cause. The Minneapolis conference should ask Mr. Coolidge to establish an additional emergency duty to keep out Argentine corn. It is still being received in this country, according to market reports, with the result that prices suffer just that much.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED RUSSIAN SPY BEGINS

Drujovskij Pleads Guilty to Espionage Charges and Admits Forging Correspondence.

MOSCOW, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Under the glare of blazing arc lamps and with the judges, prosecutor and photographers jockeying among themselves, the spectacular trial of Serge Drujovskij, alleged spy, opened in the military division of the Supreme court today.

Drujovskij pleaded guilty to the charges of espionage in behalf of Poland and forging Communist international correspondence in many countries, which resulted in Bulgarian and American newspapers for 20 marks each.

He admitted that the sold Communist Internationale letters to the American embassy in Berlin and he said that he disposed of fake letters to American newspapers for 20 marks each.

New Reservoir at Antelope Park is Proposed by City

Discussions at the informal session of the city council Saturday morning concerned the building of a new water reservoir in Antelope park at Twenty-eighth and A streets before the end of the summer. It

will be west of the Rock Island tracks and is to be connected with the reservoir at the water plant.

When completed the reservoir will be covered and can be used as part of an open air amphitheater. The spot will be strong enough to carry any load that may be placed on it.

One of the big problems in connection with the construction will be disposal of dirt. Most of it will be used to fill low places near the reservoir and for the covering.

The bottom of the reservoir will be higher than the top of those at the water plant.

DR. GALLAGHER DECLINES.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was offered the presidency of Dakota Wesleyan university of Mitchell at a board meeting on June 29, has declined the offer, it was announced Friday.

The committee appointed by the board of directors sometime ago to suggest and nominate candidates for the position of president of Dakota Wesleyan university has several other men under consideration for the place.

Parked Car Struck.—A parked car belonging to R. G. Artist, 2647 South Tenth, was damaged by another driven by T. C. Diers, 1345 H street, on R street between Eleventh and Twelfth Friday evening, police reported.

TRAFFIC CASES

For speeding: C. H. Judah, D. T. Curtis, O. C. Uter, each fined \$10 and costs.

For violating parking ordinance: Harry Ziegenfuss, Robert, each \$1.

For driving while intoxicated: C. L. Lupton, \$100 and costs.

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GENEVA'S NAVAL LEAK

The delegates of United States, Great Britain and Japan who are attending the tri-partite conference on naval limitation at Geneva, solemnly bound themselves not to reveal the results of the secret sessions. This is customary at most international conferences. The principal advantage claimed for secret diplomacy is that the public does not become inflamed over some trivial matter. Arbitration always involves a certain amount of give and take. There are always disagreements between the delegates and in the heat of the moment someone usually says something which he does not mean and which is not a true indication of his country's position.

If the public hears that its ambassador has been called "pigheaded" or that its delegate is accusing some nation of being warlike conditions are ripe for trouble. Outraged public opinion, fanned by a few agitators, can soon reach such proportions that agreement between the countries involved is impossible and war becomes a threat.

There are advantages in open diplomacy if the public of any nation is sufficiently intelligent. The American ideal has always been to keep the public informed on matters affecting its welfare so that some inner group may never gain control.

Both methods of diplomacy have their advantages but a mixture of the two, as has resulted at Geneva has absolutely no defense. Although the tri-partite conference delegates are bound to secrecy somebody is talking. A mysterious writer, Admiral B, contributes daily articles to the French language newspaper, Le Genevois, in which he relates all of the achievements of the secret parleys. Other "Geneva naval leaks" have developed until secrecy is a myth.

Great Britain claims that it is being mistreated because inexact figures concerning its cruiser tonnage demands are leaking out to the public. The American envoy, Hugh Gibson, has also been forced to deny statements attributed to him. And, despite the "leaks" the public hasn't the slightest idea of what is happening. One day Japan is reported to be aligned solidly with Great Britain, the next day Japan and United States are shown presenting a united front against British demands. The morning report says the conference has gone on the rocks and is about to break up but by noon another dispatch has arrived stating that agreement seems possible within a short time.

If it is impossible to keep the conference secret then the attempt should be abandoned entirely for the present "secrecy" attended by gossip, rumor and fact is very apt to result in international trouble.

HENRY FORD, THE WISE MAN

Henry Ford's views on aviation, charity, effects of the flood, farm aid, five day working week, food, presidential possibilities, prohibition, when to marry, work and as many more subjects have just been presented to the public by an International News Service correspondent.

The absurdity of consulting Mr. Ford's opinion on farm relief and the effects of the flood in preference to that of economists and agricultural experts is evident. A much more intelligent discussion of the evil and good forms of charity could be secured from welfare and sociological workers than from the motor car manufacturer. And it must be admitted that other persons could be found who are better qualified than Henry Ford to inform the young men when to get married and how large a family to raise.

The undisputed fact that Mr. Ford is not an expert or perhaps even well informed in regard to all the topics about which he is quoted does not detract from the interest of the interviews. The following extracts from William K. Hutchinson's articles which ran in The Star show wherein the interest and news element of these interviews was to both the interviewer and to the public: "richest man in America," "man who paid a federal tax last year on an income of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000," "possessor of the greatest fortune in all human history," and "world's first billionaire."

The public would probably read Mr. Ford's views on Hinduism and paleontology just as they do his statements that airships will make battleships obsolete but will never replace automobiles. His advice on how to raise a healthy baby would be given as close study as his prediction that the five day working week will soon be established.

People don't peruse Mr. Ford's statements to gain information about labor, politics and aviation but to learn what are the thoughts of the "richest man in America." Every individual who reads an article about the Detroit manufacturer is merely seeking light on the question, "What kind of a man is Ford, anyway?"

"BIG BILL" HAYWOOD'S THOUGHTS.

It would be worth a great deal to America to have access to the thoughts of "Big Bill" Haywood, who is reported to be slowly dying in Moscow. In these last months of his life, Haywood is reported to be writing a book.

As czar of the I. W. W. organization in the United States, Haywood was a hated radical. Following disturbances on the Pacific coast, he fled the country and was next heard of in the Russian communist state.

From many sources, however, have come the reports that Haywood failed to find the Eutopia for which he was searching in soviet Russia. It is said that he found the iron heel of the communists as intolerable as what he termed capitalistic rule in the United States. A man of undoubted ability, of strong human sympathies and with the capacity for real leadership, it is regrettable that Haywood's life could not have been directed along useful instead of destructive lines.

As he sets forth the results of his observations and study, it is said that "Big Bill" has expressed a hankering to see America once again. That may mean little or it may mean much but it probably should be taken as proof that one of the most powerful radicals in the United States a little over a decade ago has come to the conclusion American institutions of government are best suited to the happiness of the human family.

WOULD TAKE OFF TWO FAST TRAINS

The Missouri Pacific railroad made application to the state railway commission Saturday morning for permission to take off two of its fast Omaha-Kansas City trains, Nos. 107 and 108.

One of these trains leaves Omaha at 1:55 p. m. and the other leaves Kansas City at 1:55 p. m. They leave at Union with a train from Lincoln as a part of the fast Omaha-Lincoln-Kansas City-St. Louis service, which was inaugurated by the company nearly a year ago.

Trains 103 and 104 will supply the service of the two trains which the Missouri Pacific proposes to eliminate. These will leave Omaha and Kansas City at 1:30 p. m. respectively.

The carrier states in its application that business does not warrant the operation of four trains a day each way. The change will leave three trains on the fast schedule.

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OUTWITTING YOUR NERVES

The New Psychology In Action

by Josephine A. Jackson, M.D.

The Famous Writer and Authority on Nerves

"THE BIG STICK."

It couldn't be done—but he did it!

A neurotic patient was bedridden, too weak to walk. The curtain caught fire from the lamp when he was alone in the room. Was he burned to death? No. His weak voice became strong enough to bellow "Fire!" He jumped out of bed and ran down the stairs to safety.

If once the idea that a thing has to be done takes possession of you, you will do it. There will come the power, the facility. If your imagination is captured by the strength of the idea, your subconscious will put it across.

In order to make patients translate ideas into action, I use with a great many people who come to me, what Freud calls "active therapy." If you can make a man jump the hurdle, you give him an occult demonstration that he can do it. He sees that he can. It is an accomplished fact, and that in itself is a powerful suggestion. It is further true that as he "jumps," associated ideas come up to the surface of his mind, and by their bearing on the case, may clear up the whole puzzle of his nervous symptoms.

So I quite frequently put my patients through their paces. They can be normal people with normal capacities and abilities. If there is anything that any one of them thinks he cannot do, I see that he does it.

"I cannot swallow a raw egg," one girl told me solemnly. One Easter morning I wasted 13 eggs teaching her the trick, but the fourteenth was a successful venture.

A sudden call to action shocks the individual into meeting the emergency with all untried resources. Before he has time to say: "I can't do this," he has done it!

Don't stand on the bank, feeling the water with your toe, and murmuring: "It's too cold. I can't." Dive in. The very coldness of the water will send the blood bounding through your veins.

Sentiment is often a slippery alibi for genuine effort. A rather lackadaisical medical student whom I had strenuously coached for the state examination, said to me on taking his departure for the scene of his test: "Doctor, I'll try not to disgrace you, and I know I'll have your prayers." "Not much!" said I, "you'll have nothing but the Big Stick."

He took the hurdle successfully.

Let your conscious mind acquaint itself well with the tricks of the subconscious which is only too ready to gain its ends by playing a confidence game on your unsuspecting personality. A little angry resentment at being so shabbily used will itself constitute the Big Stick in the hands of your conscious mind.

Monday—"Kings And Queens."

Note to Readers:

From her readers which they would like to have her discuss. If a personal reply is desired a self-addressed, stamped envelope, bearing full name and address, should accompany your request and be addressed to Dr. Jackson in care of this newspaper.—The Editor.

No Halt to Increase of India's Hopeless Hordes

(Edward Alsworth Ross in the Century Magazine)

In India marriage is universal.

"Practically no one is unmarried in India," declares B. K. Roy, "except deformed persons, saints and immoral women." In the West religion has often made for celibacy but in India it throws its weight for the married state. In the words of the Indian sociologist Wastell:

"Everybody marries, fit or unfit, and becomes a parent at the earliest possible age permitted by nature."

For a Hindu marriage is a sacrament, and must be performed regardless of the fitness of the parties to bear the responsibilities of a mated existence. A Hindu male must marry and beget children—sons, if you please to perform his funeral rites lest his spirit wander uneasily in the waste places of the earth.

Then there is the early marriage of girls. Until recently the higher classes felt that the paternal hearth is disgraced by the presence of the bride who has arrived at marriageable age.

As to the actual state of the people, the great Indian economist, Prof. K. T. Shah of the University of Bombay:

"The available resources of the Indian people are not sufficient to give them two meals out of every three they need, let alone the question of satisfying other wants like those of clothing, housing, recreation, etc."

There is thus ample evidence to conclude that India is overpopulated.

No doubt, there is a high birth rate—higher than the death rate, which explains in part the steady growth of the population in the successive censuses. But the fact that every epidemic which sweeps itself manifest always claims a greater proportion of souls in this than in any other country is conclusive in my judgment of the fact that the vitality of the people is steadily being reduced that they are unable to withstand the ravages of any sudden demand upon their constitution.

Habitually underfed, they simply cannot, of their own inherent vitality, resist the approach of illness; and so the death rate also tends to be excessive.

There is no further proof necessary to show that India is, from an economic standpoint, overpopulated. It is true, the population is growing, but they live a life of poverty. But they live a life of poverty. But they live a life of poverty.

It is a disgrace to any community calling itself civilized since the less-than-brute of the world is purchased at the cost of money—a steady, regular, progressive, unrestrained increase in the national vitality and efficiency.

Vaccination saves 160,000 a year from death by smallpox. But are exterminated by the spread of the plague. Inoculation with anti-plague serum is offered free to the people. Holy places like Haridwar and Allahabad, where half a million are gathered, are carelessly guarded against outbreaks of cholera. The health service disinfected water sources, isolates and restricts movement out of stricken areas.

Then every provincial health department uses traveling exhibition lantern slides, motion pictures, and illustrated pamphlets in all Indian languages. Crowning it all is the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine

Nebraska News

WHEAT REACHES THE ELEVATORS

Yield Fully Up to Expectations and Quality the Highest.

Reapers and Combines at Work Everywhere with Best Results.

(Special to The Star.)
REID CLOUD, Neb., July 9.—The first of this year's wheat crop to be sold at a local elevator was brought in by Curtis Hasselbacher, Thursday afternoon. The wheat is of good quality, testing sixty and good \$1.20 a bushel. The forty acre field is running 27 bushels to the acre, notwithstanding the fact that it was damaged by hail, some ten days ago, just before it was to be cut. The adjustment made with the insurance company on the basis of a twenty per cent loss.

Has Big Yield.
(Special to The Star.)
FALLS CITY, Neb., July 9.—A yield of 8,750 bushels of wheat from their 250 acres sowed to that grain was forecast today by Albert Ebel and son, near here, after the inauguration of the use of a combine on their farm this week. Ebel estimated that the grain would average 35 bushels per acre. It tests 62 and is grade No. 1.

What All Shocked.
(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., July 9.—Friday evening saw practically all of the wheat in shock in Gage county with much of the oats crop cut. Several farmers have started threshing and the yield of wheat is the present better than anticipated. The quality is of the best. The weather of the past two weeks has been ideal for the harvest, and farmers have worked day and night to take the bumper crop which ripened fast from the beginning.

Harvesting in Boone.
(Special to The Star.)
ALBION, Neb., July 9.—Crop conditions in Boone county at the present time are most favorable. Harvesting of small grain is well advanced, and the quality is much above the average. Wheat yields are estimated at from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. The acreage of wheat is comparatively small in Boone county. Corn is in fine condition and growing very fast. About half of the corn is from ten days to two weeks late, but is gaining fast. Pasture conditions are for an average crop of corn. First cutting of alfalfa was excellent. Pastures are in good condition. Weather conditions are favorable at present, but rain will be needed within ten days.

Harvesters Supplied.
(Special to The Star.)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 9.—Thirty men were placed in the harvest fields near here Thursday through the temporary federal bureau agency operated in conjunction with the office of County Agent Lee. In place of the old time "hobo" formerly applying for harvest work at this season, a variety of different types of young men, ranging in years from 20 to 35, are looking for employment, varying in appearance from the Arkansas sod-buster to the fellow from Buffalo, N. Y., in golf knicker.

Cars Are Awaiting.
(Special to The Star.)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 9.—The Burlington road is preparing for one of the heaviest movements of grain ever handled in this part of the country, and is storing grain cars at several points along the line. There are now more than 5,000 grain cars stored, and Bridgeport is one of the concentration points.

Saline's Big Crop.
(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., July 9.—The threshing season began Thursday afternoon south, north and west of Cret. Wheat is averaging 25 to 30 bushels to the acre, testing 63 pounds. The price paid is from \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel, according to quality, which is generally very good.

FLAMES DESTROY A FIFTEEN ACRE FIELD OF WHEAT

SEWARD, July 9.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed 15 acres of wheat on the farm of Otto Mevers, south of here, Thursday. Men from Seward hurried to the farm and used an auto to pull a plow to make furrows around the burning field. An airplane flew over the blaze and it is believed that some one in the machine dropped a lighted cigarette or cigar.

BOY SHOT WHILE PLAYING WITH A RIFLE AT HOME

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., July 9.—While Harry Koch and a number of his young friends were playing with a 22-caliber rifle at the former's home near Odell, the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through one leg and lodging in the other. He was taken to a physician's office, where the ball was removed and the wounds dressed.

BOY BREAKS LEG.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., July 9.—Edward, 16, son of Major and Mrs. C. L. Brewster of this city, broke his left leg yesterday while scuffling with several companions on the street. His sister, Margaret, badly sprained her arm and some weeks ago another brother, William, slipped and fell, breaking his arm.

RESIDENCE FIRE.

(Special to The Star.)
ALLIANCE, Neb., July 9.—Speedy work by Alliance firemen saved the residence of J. W. Bicknell from destruction by fire here Friday. Beginning in a clothes closet on the main floor, the flames licked their way into an attic.

DIES ON COAST.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., July 9.—Mrs. Mary Newman, formerly a resident of Gage county, passed away recently at her home at Oakland, Cal., according to word received here. She was the mother of Mrs. Jacob Yarger of Odell. Burial was at Oakland.

River Navigation Is Not Visionary, Says A. J. Weaver

OMAHA, July 9.—Development of Missouri river navigation is not a visionary project, but is feasible, A. J. Weaver of Falls City, president of the Missouri River Navigation association, declared in an address here Friday.

"The project has the approval of Secretary of Commerce Hoover," said Mr. Weaver. "And Hoover is no dreamer," he added. Mr. Weaver was introduced by Congressman W. G. Sears, who spoke briefly of general crop conditions. The congressman said "Crop prospects in Nebraska are brighter than in any other state. Prices are going to be higher, and I think we may consider ourselves on the threshold of a new and even greater era of prosperity."

FINGERPRINTS OF CAR THIEF TAKEN

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 9.—Sheriff G. F. Jones and Chief of Police Horton have obtained some excellent fingerprints from the broken glass of the window of a sedan, which was stolen from the hall garage here Wednesday morning and which was found wrecked on a highway fifty miles north of here the next morning. No trace has been obtained of the thief, since he stole his second automobile from a garage at Chadron the next night. The fingerprints have been sent to State Sheriff Condit and federal authorities at Leavenworth, Kas.

DEATH AT PHILLIPS.

(Special to The Star.)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 9.—Ewing B. Gilmore, 75, well known resident of Hamilton county, died at his home in Phillips Friday, of heart trouble. His widow, one daughter, Mrs. R. D. Albaugh, of Winner, S. D., and two sons, Claude, of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles, of Phillips, survive.

GAGE COUNTY DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., July 9.—Mrs. Fred Katz, 82, resident of Gage county, died Friday afternoon at her home northwest of the city, aged fifty-eight years. She is survived by her husband and three children, Bertha, Herman and Elmer Katz. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Soap Creek church.

WHEAT IS BURNED.

(Special to The Star.)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 9.—Fire starting from a locomotive of a Union Pacific passenger train destroyed eight acres of wheat on the I. K. Hemminger farm, west of here, Thursday. It is estimated that the wheat in that vicinity will yield 40 bushels per acre.

Governor Invites Coolidge to Attend "Venetian Night"

Governor Adam McMullen Saturday sent an invitation to President and Mrs. Coolidge to attend "Venetian night" at Beatrice, July 26. The electrical water pagent, which is an annual affair at Beatrice, will represent American holidays.

Although women have played cricket almost since the game was established in England, the recent organization of a women's cricket association is the first attempt to give them official recognition.

Famous Designer of Shoes Says World's Feet Crooked

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The relationship between a woman's head and her feet is very close, says Andre Perugia, who has just arrived in this city from France.

Perugia, the Italian whom Paris acknowledged as king of shoe styles, intends to show American manufacturers that they, like most of the world, are giving women shoes that are built on the wrong principle.

Straight lasts for crooked feet are all wrong, he believes, and all normal human feet are crooked, says Perugia.

American women who think their feet are different from those of the rest of the world are on the wrong foot, he declares.

In a period of mannish clothes, shingled heads and masculine hats, fashion has not been able to "Adamize" feminine feet. The shorter skirts and shingles get the more dainty and interesting become women's shoes, says this man who makes them what they are today.

Snake and lizard skin shoes were his idea. Half modern shoe styles which have captivated Paris came from Perugia's brain. The science of shoe construction interests Perugia.

Four years ago Andre Perugia was struggling to pay his expenses in a little shoe shop in Nice. His shoes caught the attention of an important Paris dressmaker who gave an exhibition in Paris of 500 Perugia models. The Italian designer soon afterward opened up the Paris shop, which from the time of its installation has dictated French shoe styles. His workmanship is often attributed to his skill, acquired during the war, as a constructor of airplanes. In that métier he mastered the art of applying fabrics to surfaces.

Sea Scouts Arctic Bound.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 9.—Eight in number, as virile, vigorous and full of vim as a Cook county election were the Chicago sea scouts who sailed through the Golden Gate on the "Northern Light" and headed for Arctic regions.

The Sea scouts, maritime cousins of the Boy Scouts, range in age from 15 to 25 years. They are the guests of John Borden, wealthy Chicagoan, member of the National Sea Scout council, who has made several trips into the far north, exploring, hunting big game and whaling.

The "Northern Light" was built by Borden expressly for the Borden-Field Museum Alaska Arctic expedition. It is a yacht of the auxiliary power schooner type, displacing 500 tons.

A polar bear hunt in the frozen wastes has been promised the juvenile adventurers. The six or seven months in the frozen north will not be a "dog's life" for the husky young sailors

BURGLARS MAKE SEVEN HAULS IN A SINGLE NIGHT

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 9.—Police are searching for a band of burglars who Thursday night broke into seven business houses, escaping with cash totalling about \$201. In each case the men used a "jimmy" to gain entrance.

Places visited included the Burlington freight depot, Kaufman Lumber company offices, Kramer Coal company, Fairmont creamery station and a couple of small shops.

BABE TAKEN FROM WATER TANK AND IS RESUSCITATED

ST. PAUL, Neb., July 9.—Apparently dead when discovered at the bottom of a water tank by his mother, Arnold, 2 year old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Andy Fairbairn, was revived by a physician who answered a hurried call and today is out of danger.

The child fell into the tank while the other Fairbairn children were at the chicken house, watering the fowls. His mother, looking out of the window, missed Arnold and found him apparently dead at the bottom of the tank.

MARRY AT OXFORD.

(Special to The Star.)
GUIDE ROCK, Neb., July 9.—Miss Mary Heitz and Ernest Hoffman, both of Guide Rock, were married at the Baptist parsonage at Oxford Wednesday, according to word received here. Upon their return from an extended trip through Kansas and Colorado they will reside at Beatrice where they will operate the new Ely elevator.

OMAHA PRISONERS ARE EXTRADITED

Requests for the extradition of two men held in this state were granted by Governor McMullen Saturday. One provided for the return of George C. Brown and Dorothy Brown to Denver where they are wanted on a charge of kidnapping. The other was for the return of Frank Woolley to California where he escaped from the penitentiary while serving a term for burglary. All three are held by Omaha police.

George and Dorothy Brown are alleged to have taken a five-year-old child from Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Horst, to whom it had been given by the Denver juvenile court. The child was taken from the Horst home last June 5.

Against Passes for Rail Commissioners

Members of the Nebraska railway commission received a letter Saturday morning from Samuel Blease of the South Carolina commission suggesting that the state commission take the initiative in getting the interstate commerce commission to change its rules to provide for the use of passes on railroads by members of state railway commissioners and employees in traveling about the country on business pertaining to railroads.

The suggestion was not well received by the members of the Nebraska commission. Both Charles Randall, chairman of the commission, and John Curtis expressed the opinion that the states are able and should pay these expenses incurred in the interest of the public as well as of the railroads.

GOING TO THE POLICE

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Parts of the legs of a young woman, wrapped in brown paper, were found by the police in a dump of bushes in Battery park at the tip of Manhattan island early today. Physicians said that the limbs had apparently been severed from the body by an axe within the last three days.

The police believe that the bundle was thrown into the shrubbery by some one who had intended to cast it into the waters of the harbor from a Staten Island ferry boat, but had become panic-stricken.

The discovery was made by police men who were routing early morning sleepers from the park lawn. The flash lights of the blue-coats disclosed the package and one of the policemen kicked it. The bundle burst open, disclosing a pair of khaki pants, in the legs of which were concealed the human limbs. The legs had been cut off below the knees and were wrapped in muslin and an old laundry bag. Sharp cuts were found on the limbs. The police believe that the woman was between 20 and 25 years old.

In each of the pockets of the trousers were found one finger of a suede glove, apparently cut off with scissors.

LAVA FLOW SUBSIDES.

HILO, Island of Hawaii, July 9.—The lava flow in the great Halemauau pit of Kilauea partly subsided at 5 o'clock yesterday morning leaving spouting only one of three fountains which at 1 o'clock in the afternoon was extremely active. A large volume of fiery lava accompanied by great clouds of smoke was issuing from the pit with a thundering noise and two streams of lava were over-running the rim of the crater. Other fountains and streams had ceased flowing.

A. L. In Market for "Me Too" President

NEW YORK, July 9.—Having beheld Ben Johnson, 40, organizer and one time czar, the American league today was on the look-out for his successor, to begin operations on or after November 1, and the league's main requirement, it was understood, was that the new man must be a conformist. It is weary of the constant wrangling and strife which featured the late year's of Johnson's game but losing battle against Judge Landis' rule.

E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club; Frank Navin, Detroit owner; William Harbridge, Johnson's faithful secretary, and several others continued to be prominent today in the discussion of Johnson's possible successor.

PROUDENT

Savings and Loan Assn.
120 N. 10th St.
PAID ON SAVINGS
6% LOAN FOR RENTERS 6%

LEO FLYNN BUSY BOOSTING PUPIL

Camp Director Loud In Pittsburgh's Big Three Still Doing Business With War Clubs.

BY GEORGE BARRY.
SARATOGA, N. Y., July 9.—"And now, children," said Leo Penochie Flynn to the assembled class of sport writers, "can any of you tell me how many left hooks Jack Dempsey actually has let loose for human jawbones since last Sunday?"

"Yes," replied one, "he has unhooked eleven."

"Ah, that's a bright child," approved Flynn, and who can tell me what happened when he let 'em loose—I mean those eleven since Sunday?"

Bright Child Speaks Out.
"I can, teacher," spoke up the "bright child," thumbing the pages of a note book. "One hit Marty Burke and dropped him to his knees. Two hit Eddie McMullen and knocked him cold—and out of the ring. Two hit Italian Jack Herman and they had to lift Herman out of the ring. Two others hit Puro Court and they lifted him out of the ring. Two hit Jack Hill and he was assisted from the ring. I have no record of what happened to the other pair, so I guess they missed."

Teacher Gives Approval.
"Correct, most eminently correct," beamed Leo Penochie. "Eleven left hooks, two of which missed and the rest resulted in knockdowns or knockouts. I guess that's something to write the home folks about, is it not?"

Before any answer could be made, Leo Penochie added: "This left hook that the big fellow has been doing has been really against my orders. I've been requesting him to keep it parked away in cumphor balls until he meets up with this Sharkey fellow."

Jack Forgets Himself.
"I know Jack has tried not to use it. But every so often he forgets his cue and it slips out—and you children have seen what it can do. Dempsey's left hook is the same old, murderous weapon that it was in the earlier years—except that I think it's a bit better. I've been drumming it into him that he should shorten all his punches—especially that left hook. When he tosses it with a long, sweeping effect, he's just as likely to miss with it as he is likely to land."

He's been secretly practicing the shortening ideal. How well he has succeeded is shown by his record since he resumed work last Sunday morning. He's thrown it only eleven times in those five days—that is, he's thrown the real hook only eleven times, and nine times has he landed. How's that for marksmanship?"

Dempsey scaled 201 today before his workout and said that he wasn't going to try to shear off any bulk in a drastic way, until about a week before the battle.

CASEY AGAIN AT PEAK OF LADDER

Injured Tulsa Swatman Leads the Hitters of Western League.

The Western league's regulars have now dropped out of the 400 class, one by one, until only Pete Casey of Tulsa, who has not played since he was "beamed" three weeks ago, and Cunningham of Des Moines are left. Cunningham lost 14 points of his high, scoring in the two games he played this week. Langford of Des Moines and Comorosky of Wichita, with gains of five points apiece, became the regular leaders, although most of those in the first 10 gained a point or two in the holiday series.

Cowboys Slump in Batting.
Amarillo slumped badly in batting, failing to record so much as a place, with Denver, Omaha and Wichita passing them. The Oilers lost four points, but they had almost a 30-point lead to work on, so their position still is fairly safe, and Casey is expected back in the lineup soon.

Meanwhile, Munson is doing his best in the home run business while Casey is idle, setting two this week for a total of 18.

Rabbit Leads in Larcenies.
Joe Rabbit, the Omaha flash who burned up the paths early in the season, failed to connect with any stolen bases and now finds some keen competition apiece. Griffin of Des Moines gathered three this week and now has 26, only three less than Rabbit. Joe passed Griffin in the batting percentages, however, to even honors up.

George Blacholder, the Oilers' pitching king, could do no better than break even in his two starts this week, while Davenport of Des Moines and Peery of Wichita won both their games, to pass Blacholder in the percentage column.

Blacholder Tops Pitchers.
The Tulsa flinger, however, has scored 16 victories, five more than any other moundman in the circuit.

Leading hitters of the Western league: Casey, Tulsa, .424; Cunningham, Des Moines, .410; Langford, Des Moines, .389; Comorosky, Wichita, .386; Murphy, Denver, .378; Bennett, St. Paul, .371; Rabbit, Omaha, .369; F. Griffin, Des Moines, .363; Wingfield, Tulsa, .362; Reagan, Denver, .357.

Leading Sluggers In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	A	R	E	H	Per
Barris, Pittsburgh	53	182	65	78	283	
P. Wagner, Pittsburgh	52	206	63	112	387	
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	46	148	53	58	378	
Prich, St. Louis	52	207	58	109	367	
Hornby, New York	50	207	70	102	362	
Leader a year ago today—Herman, Brooklyn, .377.						

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	A	R	E	H	Per
Gehrige, New York	78	302	80	121	401	
Stammes, Philadelphia	70	292	66	112	387	
Peter, Philadelphia	53	212	57	88	378	
Schlag, St. Louis	52	189	58	85	369	
Ruth, New York	51	202	57	81	361	
Leader a year ago today—Ruth, New York, .382.						

"THE BIG FIVE"

G	A	R	E	H	Per
Ruth	51	202	57	81	361
Bernaby	70	282	70	102	362
Cobb	46	222	58	85	356
Spaulding	51	210	44	81	341
Collins	64	191	46	61	329

HAGOLINE

-the power oil
CORYELL OIL CO.
A HOME CONCERN

GROWING WITH LINCOLN FOR 41 YEARS

Rudge & Gvenzel Co

BUY NOW FOR FUTURE USE.

Street Floor. MAN NEWS. Street Floor.

Look Men

Remodeling SALE

Starts Monday at 8:45 a.m.

We are now about to remodel and enlarge our Store for Men.

We will enlarge our Men's Clothing Dept. and will create a new Dept. called the "College Corner," featuring Collegiate clothes.

We will enlarge our Boys' section and move to a more convenient location.

We will enlarge our Men's Shoe and Underwear section.

In order to do this quickly and conveniently we have cut prices without thought of cost or profit, because we want to reduce our stock.

Stocks are ready. Come and make your selection. We'll have plenty of sales people. We are prepared to handle a record crowd. This remodeling sale, will be a sales event that will benefit your purse—here's a chance to buy fine clothes at a larger saving than ordinary. A Sales event that happens only occasionally. Read carefully every offering listed. Then come, look and save.

Choice of the House

Sale of Kirschbaum Custom Tailored Suits

\$21 \$31

This sale includes our entire stock of Kirschbaum 3 piece wool suits (excepting only the staple blue pin stripes).

Kirschbaum clothes are famous for their fine materials, and that's the kind of clothing you can buy Monday for \$21 or \$31.

Fine worsteds, splendid Cassimeres, smart tweeds, stylish twists, the newest models, all sizes, regulars, stouts, shorts, longs.

The latest models Collegiate, Conservative, Every one a distinctive Kirschbaum style. Year round weights. Buy for future as well as present use.

Men's Remodeling Furnishings Offerings

Two Piece Pajamas, \$1.69

The materials are the well known Fruit of the Loom muslin English broadcloth, printed muslins, all trimmed with double silk frog.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Plain pajama checked nainsook, taped arm holes, reinforced elastic back, full balloon seat.

300 Pairs Men's Rayon Socks at 35c

Or 3 pair \$1, in checks, stripes Jacquard figures, factory irregulars, size 9 1/2 to 12 1/2.

"Gotham" Drop Seat Athletic Union Suits, 85c. 3 for \$2.50

Woven madras fabrics, Sizes 36 to 50. The most comfortable and one of the most popular underwear brands on the market. Correctly tailored by Cluett Peabody Co.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, \$2.95

The popular two piece or the elastic ribbed one piece styles. These are made by the "Cadet" Knitting Mills and are 100% pure worsted. All sizes.

Shirt Clearance at \$1.66

This is a great shirt clearance. This sale includes such good makes as Arrow, Monarch and Regent which are custom tailored shirts. With or without collar. Some with collars to match. Fast colors. Wonderful materials. Attractive patterns.

Straw Hats

Our entire stock of Regular Straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Swais Yeddo, Sennits, etc., at—

1-3 off

Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

KFAR, Lincoln, (309.1), 11:45-12:30, Program: 3:30-4, Studio orchestra; 5:30-6:30, Dinner concert; 8:30-10, Varied musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (348.6), 4:30, News and weather.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.6), 9, Music; 12:30, Talk by W. G. Lewis.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (228.9), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, Weather and markets; 9:45, Children's hour; 1:30, Afternoon program; 8, Varied musical.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 11:45, Weather and markets; 12, Organ music; 12:30, Song of the week.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas., (254.1), 4:30, Dinner concert.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 2:15, Weather, road and market reports; (222.1), 6:15, Dinner concert.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45, 5:45, Markets; 9, Concert; 10, Dance music.

KMA, Shenandoah, (270.1), 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 2-3, 5-11, Studio artists.

KOBZ, York, (212.6), 12:30, Weather and markets; 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, Music and markets; 7:30, Musical program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time

WBB, Atlanta, (453.7), 9, Bremer Tully hour; 10:45, Help skyrark.

KYV, Chicago, (526), 6:30, Stories; dinner music; 6, Home lover's hour; 8, American studio; 9:30, Congress carnival.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 5, Organ; dance music; 7, Radio photo; 8:30, Popular song cycle; 8:30, Dance music (4 1/2 hours).

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 8, Reports; stories; 8:10, Barn dance (6 hours).

WBBM, Chicago, (526), 9, Blackhawk orchestra; 9, Popular program.

WCC, WJR, Detroit, (516.9), 6:15, Musical features; 10:30, Popular programs.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 5, Dinner music; sports; 6:30, The week enders; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Dance music.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 6, Dinner music; 9:30, Abram's orchestra; 9, Keystone duo; 9:30, Hurst's orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (516.9), 5, Dinner music; sports; 6, Sanders club orchestra; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Dance orchestra; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Dance program.

Eastern Time

WBR, Buffalo, (302.8), 7:30, Goldman band.

WBAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 7, Duets; news review; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Elkins' orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, (399.4), 6, Watkins' orchestra; 7:30, Goldman band; 8:30, Poca-hontas Indians; 9, Popular program.

WCC, WJR, Detroit, (516.9), 6:15, Musical features; 10:30, Popular programs.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 5, Dinner music; sports; 6:30, The week enders; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Dance music.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 6, Dinner music; 9:30, Abram's orchestra; 9, Keystone duo; 9:30, Hurst's orchestra.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (516.9), 5, Dinner music; sports; 6, Sanders club orchestra; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Dance orchestra; 7:30, Goldman band; 9:15, Dance program.

SUNDAY, JULY 10.

KFAR, Lincoln, (309.1), 9, Union college musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (348.6), 11, Church services.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (228.9), 9:15 p. m., Church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 11, Church; 12, 4, 7:30, 11, Orchestra concert.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas., (254.1), 11, Church service.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 3, Classical program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel; 1, Father Flanagan; 6, Mrs. Carl R. Gray; 7:15, Bible hour; 8:30, Sacred program; 11, Church; 4-6, Sacred program and talk.

KOBZ, York, (212.6), 9, Church service; 2, Musical program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time

WBB, Atlanta, (453.7), 5, Vespers; 6, Program from WEAF.

KYV, Chicago, (526), 6:30, Lewiston studio concert; 8:30, Organ; 9:30, Sacred program.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 5, Vespers; 6, Program from WEAF.

WBBM, Chicago, (526), 6, Musical program; 9, Dance music; 11, Nitty club.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Little Brown church.

WEHF-WJZ, Chicago, (365.6), 5, Organ recital; 6:30, Lewiston studio concert; 8:30, Organ; 9:30, Sacred program.

WFAA, Dallas, (499.7), 8, Radio Bible class; 11, Richardson's orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (352.7), 6:30, Church service; 7:15, Atwater Kent hour.

WHO, Des Moines, (530.4), 4, Band concert; 5, Drama hour; 7:30, Venetian quartet.

KTSS, Hot Springs, (384.4), 8:30, Music lovers' hour; 9:30, Organ recital.

WJAR, Louisville, (461.3), 5:20, Program from WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (405.2), 8:55, Church service; 7:15, Atwater Kent hour; 7:45, Lake Harriet band; 9, Musical organ recital; 10, Weather and base-ball.

Eastern Time

WBR, Buffalo, (302.8), 8:45, Evening services; 8:15, Program from WEAF.

WLV, Cincinnati, (478.3), 7:30, Church services; 8:30, Crozier orchestra.

WBAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 7:45, Chimes; 8:45, Crozier orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, (399.4), 6, Janssen's orchestra; 7, Theater program; 8, Church services; 9, Concert program.

WVJ, Detroit, (374.8), 6:20, Program from WEAF.

WCC, WJR, Detroit, (440.9), 6, Twilight hour.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 2, Religious programs; 4:30, Concert programs; 6:20, Capitol theater program; 8:15, Paul Alt-house, tenor; 8:45, 7:45, organ recital.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 6, Organ, soloists; 7, Cook's traveling; 8:30, Lewiston studio concert; 9:30, Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (516.9), 5:15, Twilight music hour; 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (316.9), 7, Municipal band; 8, Lewiston studio concert.

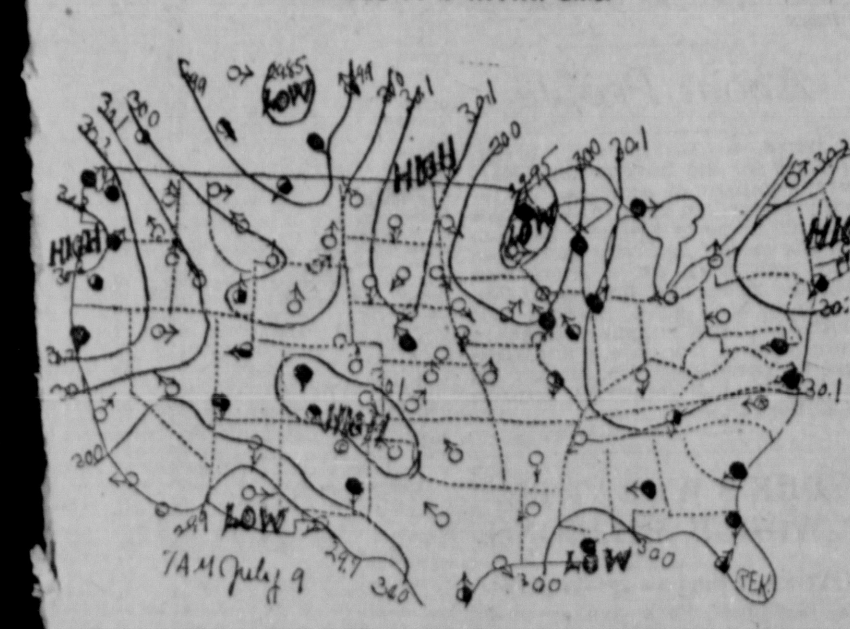
WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

BRIEFLY TOLD NEWS FROM PRESS WIRES

HONOLULU —(AP)—Actuated by the desire to repay favors shown them by men of the United States army and navy, Japanese fishermen began Friday's search for the body of Lieut. Charles Lindbergh, who disappeared here Wednesday while participating in the farewell to Lieutenant Maitland and Hegenberger, who flew here from California. The task was given up.

Cuticura
Loveliness
A Clear
Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day
Use of Cuticura Soap

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. Clear. Partly Cloudy. Cloudy. Snow. Report Missing.

Thursday by the army and navy personnel, who announced that recovery of the body was hopeless in the forty fathoms of water off Port De Russy.

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary Davis of the war department, said Friday he would sail from New York today for France where he will join Mrs. Davis. It is understood he hopes to make an inspection of American cemeteries abroad.

MOSCOW —(AP)—The semi-official news agency, Tass, reports that Peter Cassikievitch, "a Polish spy," has been condemned to death by the Kharkov tribunal after conviction on charges of having entered the Ukraine under false pretenses and with supplying the Polish intelligence service with secret information.

BOSTON —(AP)—Mrs. Ida M. Blankenberg of Tulsa, Okla., who was adjudged guilty of perjury when she sought to establish her claim to the \$3,500,000 estate of Lotta M. Crabtree, actress, may avail herself of a writ of error to review the judgment of the court, the full bench of the Supreme court ruled Friday. The tribunal, however, denied a rehearing of her case on merits.

NEW YORK —(AP)—William T. Bliss, an editor of the New York World, died of cancer Friday at the American university of Beirut, Syria, at the age of 62, according to word received here. During the World war Bliss was managing editor of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. —(AP)—Plans for the erection of a nationwide chain of club houses and hotels for women under the patronage of the Catholic Daughters of America were put into motion Friday when a resolution providing for a special fund of \$5,000,000 was adopted by the supreme national convocation of the order, in session here.

NEW YORK —(AP)—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, arrived here Friday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Hill, which was to be held in St. Patrick's cathedral today. The cardinal will preside on the throne at the funeral service.

RAPID CITY, S. D. —(AP)—So many invitations to visit places in the west have reached President Coolidge that the business of declining them has become almost embarrassing. At the summer white house Friday it was pointed out that Mr. Coolidge is about as busy in the Black Hills with official duties as he would be in Washington and that acceptance of invitations to leave his desk encounter the same difficulties. When the president came into the Black Hills, he did so because he wished to live for a while in the west and it was pointed out, in no sense with the desire to make a tour of the country. He hoped to find the same quiet and rest which he had at White Pine last summer.

NEW YORK —(AP)—A reception rivaling that extended to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh awaits the five American trans-Atlantic fliers now in France. Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, said definite announcement of sailing plans of Commander Ford, Acosta, Noville, Balchen and Chamberlin only was needed to set in action the welcome plans.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(AP)—Public bequests totaling \$250,000 and \$25,000 to Edwin R. Goransen, her chauffeur are contained in the will of Mrs. Harriet Adelaide Hovey of Waltham, filed here. Goransen, in addition, is given all Mrs. Hovey's automobiles and equipments and the furnishings of her Rockport summer home. The will provides that when he dies he is to be buried in the Hovey family lot. Mrs. Hovey was the widow of Hamblin L. Hovey, philanthropist, who died in 1904. Her public gifts included her \$60,000 residence to be used as a women's home.

PARIS —(AP)—Com. Richard E. Byrd last night told French newspapermen at a dinner in his honor that he planned to start on his projected South Pole aerial expedition "before the end of the year."

SAVANNAH, Ga. —(AP)—An emphatic denial that liquor has been served or that girls had smoked at any party given by the Baptist Young People's union in Savannah, was made by W. J. Mobely, president of the City union, Friday, in answer to the statement by Edgar R. May of Kansas City, that he had attended such a party. The statement of Mr. May was made at a B. Y. P. U. convention in Philadelphia.

STOMACH UPSET?

Stomach and bowel disorders cause sudden pains. You want relief quick! Take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy diluted with water and soon you'll feel fine. Ask your druggist for this reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 703 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY—

Why, Mrs. Bungle!



THE GUMPS—CAST—ASIDE



CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—



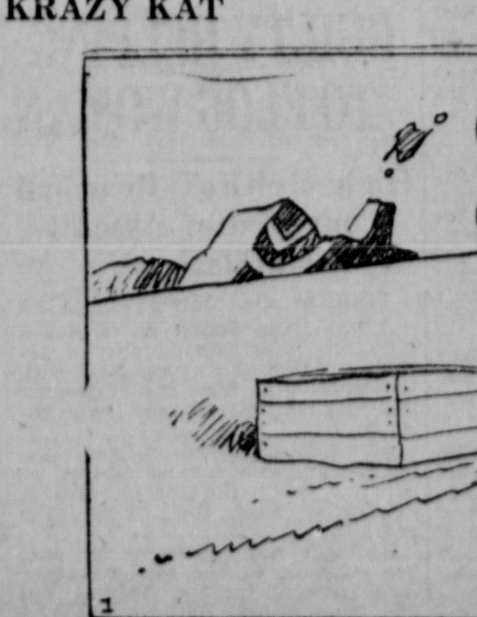
BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER



KRAZY KAT



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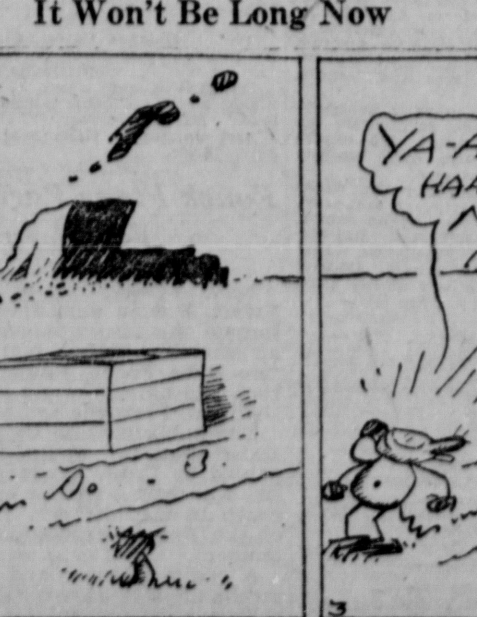
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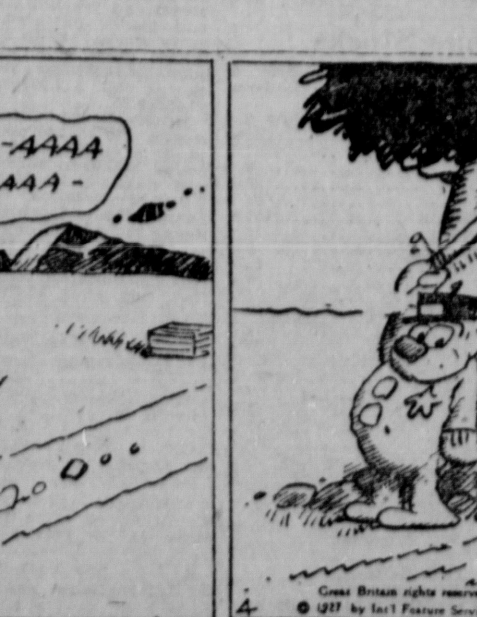
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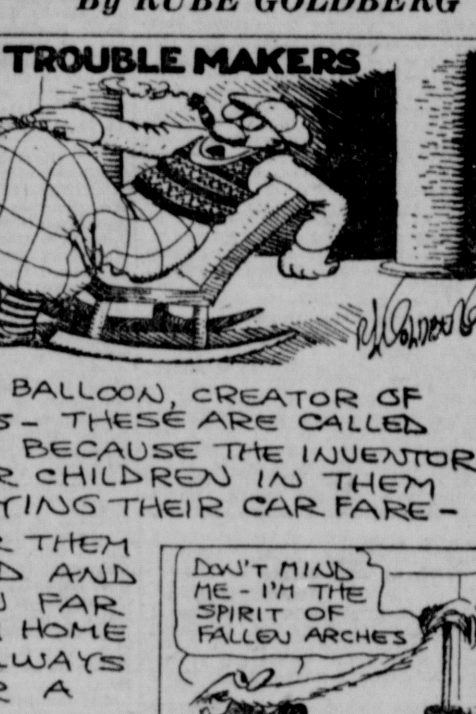
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CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER



KRAZY KAT



(Continued from Page One.)

MAY HALT TWO LIBEL ACTIONS AGAINST FORD

Marshall said he had told Earl J. Davis and Joseph Palma of Newark, "both friends of Henry Ford, that "a complete retraction of all the false charges made, an apology for the discontinuance of the attacks, and amends of the wrong" would be necessary before peace could be established.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Palma, Mr. Marshall said, "stated that Ford was satisfied that those whom he had put in charge of the Dearborn Independent had taken the necessary steps in publishing a series of articles attacking the Jews, and that he had been convinced that all of the charges made against them individually and collectively were without foundation and unjust. He wished to know whether the commission would extend to these conditions."

"I stated very fully the gross in-

justice and harm that had been done by these publications, both here and abroad. I told him that he had been misled and was misled by these labels and that mere words would not heal the injury.

"There followed further discussions over the telephone and otherwise with respect to the withdrawal of the last week I was told that Ford was ready to sign the document which I received on Friday of last week with a letter addressed by Ford to the various individuals who had delivered his signed statement to me."

Mr. Marshall wrote Mr. Ford on July 5: "The statement which you have sent me gives us assurance of your retraction and of your desire to correct our misapprehension."

Mr. Sapiro, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is announcing negotiations under way to drop his action, add

that Mr. Ford's announcement "would do much to lessen the harm that has been done."

Mr. Ford and W. J. Cameron, editor of the Ford publication, were reported away from Detroit and indications were that they had gone together. Previously the editor declared he had not been instructed to discontinue anti-Jewish articles.

Arthur Brisbane, through whom

the retraction was released to newspaper, said he had "nothing to do with preparing Mr. Ford's statement," and "did not know it had been written until Mr. Ford sent it to me two days before I published it."

Sunday Afternoon
St. Paul Church
Funeral services for Prof. Jan W. Searson will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church in charge of Rev. Walter Aitken. The body will arrive Lincoln at 8:30 Sunday morning.

and be taken to Castle, Roper a Matthews'. The casket will not be opened until 3 o'clock at the church. It will remain open to friends until the time of the funeral at 4:30.

Active pallbearers: Harry L. Carpenter, B. E. Dill, William Delz, Adrian Newsom, Prof. E. L. Holt and Prof. N. W. Davis.

Honorary pallbearers: George Tamm, Chapceller, Samuel Aye

Dr. F. A. Weld, J. W. Crabtree, George D. Strayer, A. H. Watson, William S. Heitzman, George E. Martin, Frank D. Tomson, M. E. Vance, C. G. Pearce, Col. J. Majors, M. C. Lefler, W. French, Mark Woods, Earl Cline, Verne Hedge, Frank C. Ziegler, J. E. Miller, Fred M. Hunt, Jesse D. Newlon, Herbert Brown.

Ushers from the Rotary club: Harvey C. Kendall, O. J. Fee, Danielson, Frank Mullen and Harry Kauffman.

Ushers from Hiram club: Fenn B. Fleming, W. B. Ryons, Stanley Maly, Fred Cornell, W. L. Greens

Building Permits

Ray E. Elam, 1135 North Forty-first, frame garage, \$105.
H. B. Tanner, 1133 North Cotner boulevard, glass greenhouse, \$4,000.

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Stations—	High	Low
Nebraska—		
Wright Alliance	66	59
Ashtland	62	67
Auburn	65	61
Broken Bow	100	84
Columbus	95	53
Culbertson	95	58
Fairbury	97	66
Fairmont	96	62
Grand Island	91	61
The Combs	93	80
Hastings	96	63
Holdrege	97	64

LINCOLN	52	67
North Loup	98	59
North Platte	98	58
Omaha	94	58
Omaha	90	72
O'Neill	160	59
Red Cloud	96	62
Sidney	99	59
Tekamah	87	66
Vernon	94	58
Wahoo	94	58
Yorba Linda	84	62
Yorba Linda	84	64
Yorba Linda	86	66

Dubuque	84	65
Keokuk	84	65
Sioux City	90	64
Mo. and Kas.—		
Concordia	90	68
Dodge City	92½	66
Goodland	96	64
Kansas City	84	64
Springfield	84	64
St. Louis	82	70
Wichita	92	66
Col. and Wyo.—		
Cheyenne	86	53
Denver	92	64
Fort Collins	90	60

Sheridan	26	54
Yellowstone	82	50
General—		
Bismarck	82	84
Boise	84	56
Boston	89	
Chicago	70	80
Galveston	84	78
Huron	91	6
Jacksonville	90	64
Los Angeles	85	64
New Orleans	84	61
New York	81	61
Oklahoma City	83	60

Portland, O.	72	56
Rapid City	90	53
St. Paul	84	67
Salt Lake City	86	66
San Diego	76	62
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	72	56
Washington	68	64

Here's A Page Of Classified News Which Gets Right Down To Bare Opportunity Facts

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and for this reason the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful and reliable classified advertising. Any person or firm called to any advertisement and conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertisements for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Careful attention given to each order. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes average one line 100 words taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and are subject to the Star's style of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for errors in classified advertising copy.

The individual advertisements under the heading of classified advertising are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.
Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Cash in advance. Minimum cash rate is 25¢ per line per day. Minimum cash rate is 25¢ per line per day.

Special rates for advertising in the Lincoln Star. Minimum cash rate is 25¢ per line per day. Minimum cash rate is 25¢ per line per day.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

22
TIN WORK AND PLUMBING WORK DONE reasonably prompt attention. \$2.00.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

25
IF IT'S WORTH MOVING - It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. 2211.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

26
GUARANTEED PAPER HANGING - 20¢ a roll. Painting at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call P. L. Mauer. 1712.

Professional Services

28
ABSTRACTS - Abstracts of office, patent, graduate, 400-408 Broadway St. Office. 2247. Residence. 1407.

Employment

32
Help Wanted - Female

Financial

40
Money to Loan - Mortgages

Merchandise

50
Household Goods

Instruction

42
Local Instruction Classes

Live Stock

47
Dogs, Cats, and Poultry

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

Automotive

11
Automobiles for Sale

Real Estate

74
Apartments and Flats

Farms and Land for Sale

83
Lots for Sale

Business Services

15
Investments - Stocks, Bonds

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READ AND HEED!

Wise readers turn regularly to the Classified Section. These columns are composed of live offers, which make real buying, selling, financial, employment and renting openings. Read them and heed them - every day!

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan - Mortgages

40
FIRM LOANS - At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co. 147 So. 13th.

Farm Loans - 5% City 5% Mort.

41
FARM LOANS - 5% City 5% Mort. 1201 Broadway Bldg. 211. Mort. 1201 Broadway Bldg. 211.

Mortgages - Tax Free Mortgages

42
MORTGAGES - Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co. 147 So. 13th.

Money Loans - On Check, Cash, P.M.

43
MONEY LOANS - On check, cash, P.M. 1201 Broadway Bldg. 211. Mort. 1201 Broadway Bldg. 211.

Wanted at Once - Experienced Computer Operator

44
WANTED AT ONCE - Experienced computer operator. Write Star. Box 697.

Help Wanted - Male

45
I WANT TO TALK - To a young man, preferably over 21, employed but dissatisfied, who is really interested in his future and wants to get out of the rut and can see an opportunity in the accounting profession. Write Star. Box 697.

Local Instruction Classes

46
GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE - To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Write Star. Box 697.

Barber College - Call or Write for Sample of Tuition

47
BARBER COLLEGE - Call or write for sample of tuition. Write Star. Box 697.

Live Stock

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats

74
H. ST. 1037 - Well furnished apartment, hot and cold water, central heat, kitchenette, also small apartment, reasonable. 1628.

N. ST. 1741 - Low priced furnished apartment. 1111.

N. ST. 1726 - New, clean, modern 2-room apartment, hot and cold water, large porch, very nice and pleasant.

P. ST. 1403 - Attractive apt. all modern, nicely furnished, reduced rate.

11TH ST. SO. 623 - One and two-room apartments, all good, basement room. Call 1722.

11TH ST. SO. 628 - Three-room all modern furnished apartment, \$50.00. Call 1722.

ATTRACTION - Lower or upper apartment, modern, private entrance, large porch, sleeping porch, piano, garage, large house. 1612.

APARTMENT - Two modern furnished rooms, \$18.00. 1100 So. 13th St.

CORNBUSHER 1317 - 1st - Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. 1612.

CLOSE IN - Choice 3-room apartment, 1342.

FURNISHED - Large living room, kitchen, modern, private entrance, home for two. 10 other tenants. 1742.

LENNON HOTEL - Apartments, cool, comfortable, telephone and maid service. 1125 S. 13th.

LA FAYETTE APTS. 514 SO. 13TH - Furnished, gas, ice and lights furnished, monthly or week. 1642.

NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED - 4-room apartment in the Holly. 2222.

NICE FURNISHED - Or unfurnished 3 and 4-room apartments, private bath, near garage, summer rates. 1642.

PENNINGTON APTS. 1202 P. ST. - One nicely furnished and one unfurnished apartment, for rent. Call 1642.

SMALL APARTMENT - Close to capital, well furnished, very desirable, private home, garage. 1742.

WOODROW 948 SO. 13TH - Very choice fully furnished apartment. Inquire Apt. 1612.

YELLOWSTONE 11TH & M - Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished. Frig. 1642.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - In modern

BRITAIN REFERS TO U.S. DEMANDS AS 'AGGRESSIVE'

Bridgeman Thinks American Seeking 'Offensive' Warships.

Says England Desires Small Sized 'Defensive' Craft.

GENEVA, July 9.—(AP)—The crisis in the tripartite naval conference suddenly became worse last night. Moving from defense to attack in explaining the British position, W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, used the words "offensive" and "aggressive" in describing those large size types of warships and especially cruisers, which the American delegation has been insisting on the right to maintain as best suited to the national needs of the United States.

Mr. Bridgeman, talking to the press, painted a Great Britain which seeks only to protect her security by possessing a certain desirable number of small sized "defensive" warships, while alluding to the United States he declared that it is impossible to reduce the total tonnages in the various categories of warships if the maximum tonnage of individual warships is to be pushed up until they become aggressive types.

Causes a Reaction.
The first lord's declaration caused a reaction in American circles which is characterized as "unfavorable" at the least because it has created the impression generally in Geneva that to the British way of thinking the United States is seeking large sized individual warships because such warships are offensive and even aggressive.

Mr. Bridgeman's statement is understood to be founded on the fact that in discussing individual sizes of destroyers and submarines, the American delegation advocated making the maximum displacement slightly higher than the British and on the fact that the Americans adopted an unyielding attitude towards the British attempt to secure an agreement whereby the 10,000 ton cruisers authorized at Washington would eventually disappear altogether in favor of 7,500 ton cruisers. The American delegation has fought for an agreement to make the total tonnage of warships as low as possible, and has been backed by Japan in its endeavor.

ENRAGED YOUTH KILLS EMPLOYER

Admits Beating Man to Death in Field With Wrench.

OMAHA, July 9.—(AP)—A detailed description of how Steve Mikulka, 19, a farm hand, attacked and killed his employer, Henry Wescott, with a heavy wrench near Logan, Ia., on June 27, has been obtained by Sheriff Curtis Cross, the World Herald says.

When reprimanded by his employer for mistreating a team of horses he was driving while plowing corn, Mikulka says he became very angry. Meditating over Wescott's remonstrance he "grew madder," he says, and finally walked over to the field where his employer was cultivating and asked if he was to be discharged. When Wescott answered that he was, the youth seized a large wrench, knocked him down and beat him until his head was almost a pulp. Only Wescott's amazing vitality kept him alive until he was brought to an Omaha hospital the physicians say.

After killing his employer, Mikulka went to the farm house, where he told Mrs. Wescott her husband had been killed by a horse. He then drove a wagon to the field and returned with Wescott, who was brought here, where he died a few hours later. Mikulka was arrested at once, but until today maintained his innocence.

Wescott, a well known Harrison county farmer, had employed the youth after he had been released from an Iowa reform school, where his parents had sent him because of his violent temper.

**Kansas City Pastor
Asks Explanation of
Charges Made by May**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—(AP)—Denial that a drinking party ever was held in the west side branch of the First Baptist church here, as charged in a statement credited to Edgar R. May, local delegate to the Baptist Young Peoples' union of America convention at Philadelphia, was made Friday by the Rev. A. J. Haggett, the pastor, in a telegram to May and demanding an explanation.

May, in an open forum on law enforcement at the Philadelphia meeting Thursday night, was quoted as saying that "a drinking party was held in the basement of the (Kansas City) church building."

In the first place, said the Rev. Haggett, "we have no basement."

A telegram sent to May by the pastor said: "We all make absolute denial of any such affairs in our church. If you are responsible for such a report, please see to it that it is corrected immediately. Our good name is at stake."

Harold Biotz, president of the local branch of the union and director of young peoples' activities said that the organization met only twice a week and that he was unable to understand May's statement.

1,300 Foot Tower in Honor of Lindbergh Planned at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 9.—(AP)—A giant flood-lighted tower climbing 1,320 feet into the sky and topped with a dirigible mooring mast and an aircraft beacon visible from Springfield, Ill., or Grand Rapids, Mich., on a clear night may greet the eyes of Chicago's world fair visitors in 1933. Plans for the construction of such a tower in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were placed before Mayor William Hale Thompson last night by Samuel Insull, Jr., chairman of the centennial committee of the Electrical Association of Chicago. Mr. Insull's plan called for a 1,320 foot tower costing \$1,000,000; elevators rising 1,000 feet a minute costing \$100,000; flood lighting and a beacon of 1,200,000 candle power, with a range of about 300 miles and costing \$313,400.

WORLD BANKERS OUTLINE ISSUES

Gold Exchange Principal Topic at New York Mystery Meeting.

Reparation Questions and Stabilization of Franc Ignored.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Mystery which has clouded the informal conversations here and in Washington by high executives of the central banks of four countries was partly dispelled Friday by the issuance of an official statement giving a general outline of the purposes of the meeting. The announcement, given to the press in person by Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, stressed the fact that there "has been no discussion of any reparation questions, nor the stabilization of the French franc."

Mr. Strong received the newspapermen in his private office, revealing bankers, governor Montagu Norman of the Bank of England, Deputy Governor Charles Rist of the Bank of France, and President Hjalmar Schacht of the Reichsbank, were not present.

The official statement, which held closely to announcements made at the Federal Reserve bank before the arrival of the visitors, follows: "The expected presence in this country of officers of the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Reichsbank was explained by the fact that the bank had been made as to any specific matters to be discussed as no topic had been suggested in advance."

It was devoted mainly to exchange of views regarding financial and economic matters, the policies of the banks of issue, and like subjects which are of concern to these institutions. These subjects naturally include the relationship of their respective rates of discount—the operation of the so-called gold standard, and the fact that gold has been a development since the war—the expensive shipments of gold which necessarily affect the reserves of the banks of issue—the purchasing power of gold—and various proposals to promote closer cooperation.

"Yesterday was spent in Washington in order to make calls of courtesy upon the members of the Federal Reserve board, and to attend a luncheon given by the board at which the officers of the treasury department were present."

"There has been, and could be no discussion of any reparation question, nor of the stabilization of the French franc."

It was reiterated at the Federal Reserve bank that the visitors had come to America this summer, to be guests of Governor Strong, for the reason that Mr. Strong was unable on account of his health to visit Europe as has been his custom for several years.

Amplification of the statement that the stabilization of the franc was not under discussion was made in the declaration that such action was purely a domestic matter, and could not be construed as the business of the bankers. Open discussion of this phase of popular surmise concerning the conversations was characterized as "embarrassing" not only to the Federal Reserve bank, but to the visiting bankers as well.

**Probe Slaying
of Kansas Girl**

EUREKA, Kas., July 9.—(AP)—Miss Mabel Marmont, 23, an employee of the Santa Fe railroad office here, was found dead, with her throat cut, yesterday afternoon in a small coupe parked on a by-road a half mile south of Eureka. A pocket knife was found in the road near the car.

Soon after the body was brought to Eureka, officers and citizens, searching in the high weeds nearby, found Ivan M. Hall, the girl's fiancé, with his throat and wrists slashed, hiding in the weeds. He was brought to a local hospital and is in a serious condition.

**STUDENT BREAKS
LEG IN FALL AT
SWIMMING POOL**

Ellen Nielson of Wolbach, a student in the university summer session, suffered a fracture of the leg and dislocation of the ankle when she slipped and fell on the floor of the locker room at the municipal swimming pool Friday afternoon.

Taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital and attended by Dr. George Lewis, her condition was not considered serious. She rooms at 2528 R street.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO A NEW HOME

Authorize Directors to Lease Two Floors of Stuart Building.

Action Taken at General Meeting; Will Move In Year.

The University club, after a series of talks by its members, Friday evening at the club rooms, voted unanimously to discard the idea of building its own home, and to arrange a lease of the two top floors of the new Stuart building to be erected at Thirteenth and P streets.

Sam Waugh moved that the board of directors be empowered to enter into a lease with the Stuart Investment company, and to act as they saw fit. The motion: "That the board of directors be empowered to enter into a lease with the Stuart Investment company for a term of years, for the two top stories of the contemplated building to be erected on the corner of Thirteenth and P streets."

In describing the new quarters, Harvey Rathbone, vice-president of the club, who presided, stated that the new building would afford twice the present floor space. The floor space of the club's new quarters will be 52 by 126 feet.

To meet this new proposal, dues of the club members will be raised from thirty-five to fifty dollars. The figures were based on an active membership of four hundred. The present membership totals three hundred and fifty.

The lease on the present quarters will expire one year from now. It is planned that the new club rooms will be ready by that time.

A second motion was made following the first, that the new building be leased to the club by R. E. Campbell is: "That the board of directors be authorized to send a letter to R. E. Campbell, the purpose of securing the right of preference on billiard and pool rooms, or squash and hand-ball courts."

According to Mr. Rathbone, the two top floors of the new Stuart building will give fourteen thousand square feet floor space, of which eleven thousand will be accessible. This includes the privilege of the roof garden if the membership so desires.

The monthly rent will be about eleven per cent of the cost of building, or about \$1,000 per month. Mr. Stuart has offered a fifteen or twenty year lease, and will build according to the club requirements. It is estimated that the new quarters will cost the club about \$100,000.

The board of directors are: T. C. Woods, Cedric Potter, E. B. Stephenson, Frank Eager, William Aiken, Fred W. Stout, George W. Rathbone, Fred W. Upson, Elly Davis, C. B. Towle, A. A. Dobson, and E. H. Barbour.

**KAGY TO LEAVE
DES MOINES, U.**

Pharmacy Dean One of Several to Resign at Fundamental School.

DES MOINES, July 9.—(AP)—Dean E. O. Kagy of the college of pharmacy at Des Moines university, Friday night announced his resignation. Dr. J. E. Galloway, instructor of materia medica in the college, will also sever connections with the school, it was learned.

Dean Kagy's and Dr. Galloway's resignations augment the several others which have been handed in recently to the new board of trustees from the Baptist union, which has announced that university teachings will in the future adhere strictly to the principles of fundamental religion.

A group of Des Moines druggists and pharmacists, headed by Carl Weeks, millionaire cosmetic manufacturer, are considering the purchase of the school, it was learned. A petition asking the university trustees to consider the offer favorably was circulated among professional men here Friday.

Spokesmen for the group several weeks ago intimated it was planned to turn the college over to Dr. T. T. Weeks, formerly a trustee of Des Moines university, is now a trustee of Drake.

Before leaving here for his home in Toronto, Canada, last night, Dr. T. T. Weeks, president of the new board of trustees, admitted that Dean Kagy and Dr. Galloway would not remain at the school.

"We (the Baptist union) took over Des Moines university when it was about to close and we took it over on our own terms," he said. "We intend to maintain the highest standards of scholarship. It just happened that Dean Kagy was affiliated with a denomination which denies everything that we believe, therefore he would not be fitted to remain with us."

Dean Kagy is a Unitarian.

**STORMS DAMAGE
CANADIAN TOWNS**

Twisters, Rain and Hail Strike in Two Separated Districts.

CALGARY, Alberta, July 9.—(AP)—Cyclones, torrential rains and hail brought unestimated destruction and probable death to two widely separated districts of this province late yesterday and last night.

The most serious damage was wrought in the town of Rocky Mountain House, 125 miles northwest of here, where a cyclone swept away buildings, carried away houses, unroofed virtually all the business buildings, destroyed two hotels, and caused untold injuries to crops.

NAVY AVIATOR SMASHES SIX AIR RECORDS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—Lieut. Byron Connell, naval aviator, yesterday smashed at least six world's records and established two new marks for two-engine flying boats carrying loads of 1,000 and 2,000 kilograms, an unofficial check showed here last night.

Connell landed at 6:24:34 p. m., after having been in the air eleven hours, seven minutes and eighteen seconds. He piloted a naval seaplane.

In addition to new duration and distance records established by Lieutenant Connell, he succeeded in bringing back to the United States from Italy a duration record for the load carried. The Italian record in the air was five hours and forty-one minutes, and Connell's time almost doubles the former mark for duration.

MAN HIRED TO SLAY LEBOUF

Wife of Murder Victim and Physician Admit Conspiracy.

FRANKLIN, La., July 9.—(AP)—Their names linked in small town gossip for the past two years, Mrs. Ida Lebouef and Dr. Thomas Lebouef, prominent Morgan City physician, Friday admitted the conspiracy which caused the husband, James J. Lebouef, to be lured to a lake and slain.

As a result, Emile Vuilleumot, district attorney, announced that a special term of court would be called soon to try Mrs. Lebouef, Dr. Dreher and James Beadle, a trapper, who did the actual slaying, according to the confessions.

Gossip had connected the names of the 48-year-old physician and the 36-year-old mother of four children for two years. Sheriff Charles Pecot announced. In confessions to the officials, the physician and the woman told of a pre-arranged plan for Mrs. Lebouef to lure her husband on a boat ride on Lake Palourde a week ago Friday night, when he was slain by Beadle.

Mrs. Lebouef said she had planned the boat trip and had insisted that she and her husband take separate boats because she did not wish to be in the skiff when her husband was killed.

Saw Husband Killed.
"I followed in my boat about fifty feet behind him," she was quoted as telling Sheriff Pecot. "When we passed the school house, Dr. Dreher and Beadle came up in their boat to within six feet of my husband. The doctor shouted 'that you Jim Lebouef, I assured my children answer, Beadle had fired twice in the darkness I saw my husband crumple forward in his boat. He groaned only once."

"After that I rowed back to my brother's house and came on home. I explained my husband's absence that night and the next day as due to a business matter. I told them that when their father's petty anger had cooled off, he would return."

Dr. Dreher said that weights were tied to Lebouef's boat and it was dropped into deep water.

The weights proved insufficient, however, and fishermen found it several days later.

Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Lebouef had admitted their part in the affair, the trapper, James Beadle, remained silent late yesterday.

**FORMER LINCOLN
MAN IS KILLED**

Al Lane Found Stabbed to Death at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—Believed a victim of underworld vengeance, Al Lane, 30, a baker, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., was found dead in his room here Friday stabbed in the heart and head with a heavy wood rasp.

Near the body was a card, on which was scrawled: "stool pigeons U C E this work."

Police believe the message a warning left by members of an outlaw gang which believed Lane had informed police of their activities. Around his neck was a linen handkerchief, tight enough to cause strangulation while the mouth was stuffed with dried hops.

The hands were smeared with blood, indicating that he had made a desperate fight for life, although his assailants evidently achieved their objective with efficiency, since other lodgers heard no outcries and the furniture in the room was not disarranged.

Left Five Years Ago.
Lane left Lincoln almost five years ago, his acquaintances in the restaurant business here said. For a year and a half he was a baker at the Burroughs cafe near Fourteenth and O streets, and during that time was well acquainted with chis and waiters in the city.

He never was known to have done police undercover work and Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson said he was not so employed in Lincoln.

Lane came here from Kansas City, he told his associates, but whether relatives are living there is not known. While in Lincoln he was a steady worker, friends said.

**LINCOLN CHILD
TAKES KEROSENE
BY A MISTAKE**

A swallow of kerosene which she thought was water resulted in illness to Beneta Elliott, 3 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott, 1134 L street, early Friday evening.

The girl's condition is not believed serious, unless complications develop. Dr. George Lewis is attending her.

COOLIDGE LAUDS RETIRING ENVOY

Says Sheffield Has Contributed to Peaceful Relations.

Resignation of Ambassador to Mexico Accepted by President.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9.—(AP)—The courage and ability with which James R. Sheffield met difficult situations at Mexico City, has contributed greatly to the continuation of peaceful relations between the United States and the Mexican government, President Coolidge wrote Mr. Sheffield Friday in accepting his resignation as ambassador to Mexico.

The president notified the ambassador that his resignation would become effective upon the appointment and qualification of his successor.

In a formal letter to Mr. Coolidge, Ambassador Sheffield thanked him for the "unfailing kindness, and generous support" which made his service "in this important and difficult post always a pleasure."

The text of the president's letter of acceptance read: "My dear Mr. Ambassador: 'Your formal letter advising me of your desire to retire from the office of ambassador of the United States of America to Mexico has been received and is accepted to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of your successor. This is in accordance with the suggestion you made in the summer of 1926, that you did not wish to remain in Mexico more than three or four months, but generously consented to stay until this summer vacation.'

"Your services have been of such able and distinguished character that I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation that you have been willing to make the necessary sacrifices to perform them. You have at all times insisted upon the maintenance of the rights of this government and its citizens in their relations with the Mexican government and its people. When difficult situations have arisen you have met them with a courage and ability which has greatly contributed to the continuation of the peaceful relations which exist between America and Mexico. I trust that you may find in the future a great deal of satisfaction in this public service which you have performed. I shall always feel under obligation to you for being willing to undertake it."

"With kindest regards, I am, very truly yours,"

**"CALVIN COOLIDGE,"
Sheffield's Letter.**

Mr. Sheffield's letter, formally resigning his post said:

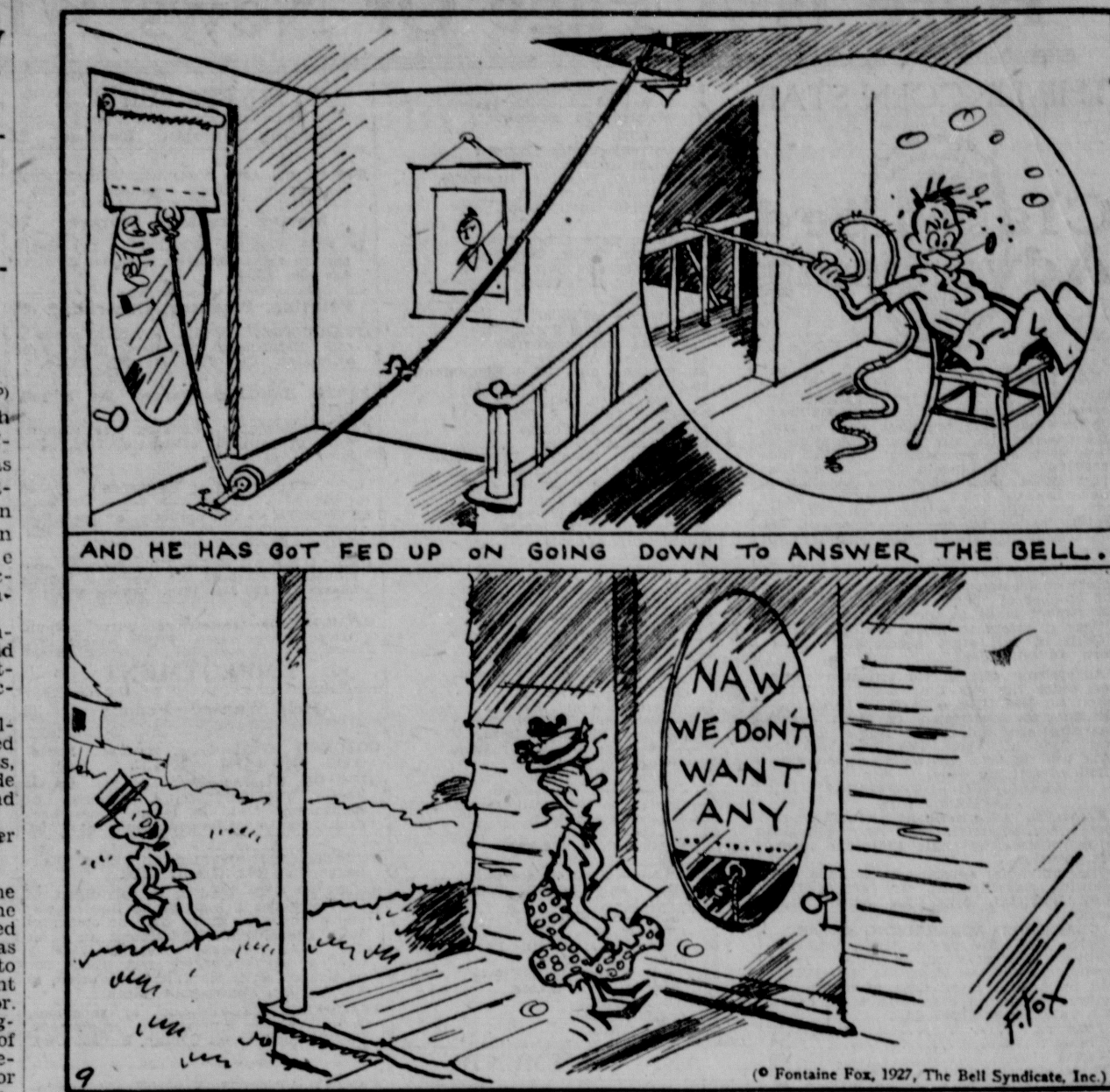
"My dear Mr. President: 'It is with the deepest regret that I feel the time has come when I should place in your hands, to be acted upon at your convenience, my resignation as ambassador to Mexico.'

"It has been a great privilege and a great honor to have served in your administration. Your wise comprehension of the Mexican problem and your unflinching kindness and generous support have made service in this important and difficult post always a pleasure."

"With my earnest wishes for your health and strength in the carrying out of your great kindness, believe me, my dear Mr. President, I am, very faithfully yours,"

"JAMES R. SHEFFIELD."

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang is All Alone



AND HE HAS GOT FED UP ON GOING DOWN TO ANSWER THE BELL.

Speculation Set at Rest.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—Announcement at Rapid City that President Coolidge expects within a reasonable time to appoint a successor to James R. Sheffield, the American ambassador to Mexico City, set at rest last night to a large extent speculation as to whether the post might not be left vacant until the situation between the United States and Mexico over oil and land legislation shows signs of clearing up.

Mr. Coolidge is known to have already given consideration to several names proposed for the Mexico City embassy, but at the state department it was said there was no information who would be appointed or when.

It was felt that there is no urgency about the new appointment, in view of the virtual standstill which has marked the controversy between the two countries over Mexican oil and land legislation ever since the new laws became effective on January 1. Most diplomats in Washington believe little opportunity exists for negotiation on the part of the ambassadors of either country at present. Both countries appear to be waiting actively for the Mexican Supreme court on test cases involving the oil law presented to it by American oil concerns.

According to Etherton's story to police, he was sitting in front of the garage, when Bird, together with two women friends, drove up in front of the building. Bird, Etherton says, was under the influence of liquor and insulted him and started a brick fight. After throwing rocks at each other, Etherton finally hit Bird over the eye, causing blood to spurt.

The latter drove away with a friend and returned with a revolver. He fired at Etherton, the first shot taking effect over the heart. His next two shots did little damage. Etherton ran into the garage and secured a shotgun which had but one shell. He fired point-blank at Bird and shot him in the stomach. When detectives arrived, he was standing over Bird's dead body and a few moments later collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

**ROCKEFELLER HAS
QUIET BIRTHDAY**

No Celebration As Standard Oil King Reaches 88th Year.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—His four score and eighth birthday found John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil king, attending to business, playing a little golf and enjoying a motor trip over the country side, with nothing by way of celebration to make the day especially significant.

Arising early at his Pocantico Hills estate near Tarrytown, Mr. Rockefeller spent an extra hour at breakfast, chatting with members of his family and a few friends, before settling down to work.

With a foursome of business and social associates, the oil king went the round of his golf course for more than two hours, and after luncheon, took a fifty-mile motor jaunt through Westchester county.

He did not give interviews to newspapermen.

"I am happy to spend my eighty-eighth birthday in a condition of perfect health, full of hope and cheer and gratitude and with good will to everybody," Mr. Rockefeller was quoted by his New York press agent. Last night he had arranged to be host to a small group of friends at dinner.

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